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BRAVES LOSE TO PHILLIES, 12-4

Complete News Markets Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
New England Newspaper Pub. Co.
VOL. 24—No. 30 BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1927 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS
Fair and Warmer tonight and Tuesday.

BASEBALL Peach

BOX SCORE

BRAVES	AB	R	H	SB	2B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
THOMAS, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
MANN, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	0
MOORE, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
HIGH, 3b	4	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
FOURNIER, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	0	0
BROWN, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
BANCROFT ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	3	0
TAYLOR, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
ROBERTSON, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aGAUTREAU	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
KNIGHT, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
bHOGAN, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
MILLS, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
d GIBSON	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	6	1	0	0	4	4	0	27	11	1

PHILLIES	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
SAND, ss	4	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0
SPALDING, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
WILLIAMS, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
WRI'TST'NE, 1b	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	9	1	0
LEACH, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0
WILSON, c	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0
THOMPSON, 2b	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	0
FRIBERG, 3b	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
PRUETT, p	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
cNIXON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
JONNARD, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	38	12	17	2	0	0	4	3	1	27	14	1

aBatted for Robertson in 3rd.
bBatted for Knight in 5th.
(c) Ran for Wilson in 6th.
(d) Batted for Mills in 9th.
Double plays: Knight, Bancroft and Fournier; Friberg, Thompson and Wrightstone; Thomas, Bancroft and Fournier; Mann and Fournier; Sand, Thompson and Wrightstone.
Wild pitch: Pruett.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
BRAVES	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2—4
PHILLIES	1	5	0	5	1	0	0	0	x—12

BRAVES—PHILLIES GAME (Continued)

EIGHTH—Hogan fanned. Thomas flied to Spalding. Thompson threw out Mann. NO RUNS.

Wrightstone flied to Mann. Leach flied to Brown. Thompson fled to Bancroft. NO RUNS.

NINTH—Moore walked. High singled. Thompson threw out Fournier, Moore scoring. Brown singled, High scoring. Brown out trying for second. Bancroft walked. Gibson batted for Mills. He singled. Hogan popped to Friberg. TWO RUNS.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

At New York—Senators 1, Yankees 4, end 6th
At Chicago—Tigers 2, White Sox 3, end 2d
At Cincinnati—Cubs 3, Reds 1, end 9th

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

5—Dice 4-1, Stephanus 4-5, Princess Tina 4-5
6—Forecaster 4-1, Briar Broom 8-1, Scat 6-5

AT BEULAH PARK

3—Naughty Nisba 12.80, Lady Busch 7.20, Guy Clayton
4—Barberry 12.60, Pure Dee 4.40, Malthus 5.60

AT AURORA

3—Pop Ryan 77.20, Fire Boy 14.40, Servitor 7
4—Meddling Seth 5.60, im Bethel 8.80, Bob Spalding 5.20

AT LEXINGTON

2—Golden Racket 9.20, Davinci 4.80, Marti Flynn 17.60

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

3—North Breeze 6.80, Delhi Boy 3.70, Marat 3

RECORD PRICE PAID FOR NEW YORK SEAT

New York, April 25 (A.P.)—Sale of a membership on the New York Stock Exchange at the record price of $190,000 has been arranged by officials, it was announced today. The previous high figure for a seat on the exchange was $185,000 earlier in the year.

TRIAL OF HARVARD STUDENTS POSTPONED

Scores of Harvard students who thronged the Middlesex Superior Courtroom at East Cambridge, were disappointed today when the trial of ten Harvard students charged with rioting, was postponed until tomorrow on account of a press of court business.

The trial of the students has gained added importance as a result of the demand of President Lowell of Harvard that the four Cambridge patrolmen who participated in the Harvard square riot of several weeks ago, be dismissed from the force because of their brutality in clubbing students while the disorder was at its height. The trial, originally scheduled for today, was based on the appeal of these students from the decision of the lower court.

Hop to It! New England HOTEL MEN'S EXPOSITION Mechanics Building
OPENS TODAY AT 2 P. M.
SALON CULINARY ART
Hundreds of Exhibits
Come Plan Your Vacation
Admission 50c
PURVEYORS TO DISCRIMINATING EPICURES CHESTER I. CAMPBELL CO.

m-m-its so tasty
Mary Jane
5¢
MOLASSES Peanut Butter CANDY

Looking for the right job at the right salary? Classified Ads are the marked place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 23.

SNYDER 'SLATED FOR DEATH' 12 DAYS BEFORE KILLING

Flood Dead Now Estimated at 300

15,000 MAROONED AS WATERS SWEEP TOWNS; 100,000 NOW HOMELESS

Memphis, Tenn., April 25 (A.P.)—Following somewhat freakish courses, flood waters from the Mississippi and its tributaries overran more towns today in both Mississippi and Arkansas, making additional thousands homeless and adding to the already staggering total of property damage.

Occasional reports of deaths filtered through the vast inundated territory, but careful checks of the list placed the known dead at only a little more than 100 with an estimated death toll of approximately 300. Homeless are placed at 100,000, while 15,000 are marooned on levees and housetops.

Indianola, Miss., Arkansas City and Marked Tree, Ark., were the latest towns to be visited by the flood waters. Their combined population is about 6,000, but each had a large quota of refugees and the encroachment of the flood waters has created a serious situation for the relief authorities.

This flood water is moving on to Vicksburg at a rapid rate. The engineers reporting today that it was approaching Rolling Fork, 43 miles south of Greenville. A number of plantations and villages were flooded overnight, but it was assumed that the inhabitants had heeded the urgent warning sent yesterday by officials to flee to the levees.

Under five feet of water, Arkan

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GAY WIDOW OF SNYDER, BEFORE AND AFTER

Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, accused husband slayer, as she looked before the crime. Mrs. Snyder as she looks today—caged in a cell and accused of murder. Her former smile and blonde beauty are rapidly fading under the strain of trial.

STATE CHARGES SNYDER WIDOW PLOTTED DEATH 12 DAYS BEFORE CRIME

Long Island City, N. Y., April 25.—Graphically, before a thronged courtroom, alive with the color of feminine Summery garb, in contrast to the deep black of the woman defendant, the prosecution today opened the Snyder trial with the startling charge that Albert Snyder was "slated for death" 12 days before his killing.

While hundreds of wildly curious milled about the outside the ancient courthouse, waiting for a chance to dart by police guards, District Attorney Newcombe lashed through a biting opening and then put on and disposed of six witnesses in rapid succession in two hours' time.

The trial actually got under way only after a long delay, during which Justice Townsend Scudder, presiding, conferred with counsel concerning veiled allegations that jurors had been tampered with or had talked about the case over the week-end.

And when it had finally been begun, Ruth Brown Snyder sat calm

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JAIL SAUGUS 'PREACHER' FOR A WIFE TOO MANY

Albert F. Kent, "lay preacher" of Saugus, was jailed at Salem today in default of bail on a polygamy charge.

The preacher was taken to Salem Jail from his Chestnut street, East Saugus, home by Chief of Police Roland L. Mansfield when Kent failed to provide bail within the week-end time limit given him in Saugus Police Court.

According to the police, Kent, who has preached at Atwood Chapel, East Saugus, and in several Lynn missions, married Elsie May Bowman at Eliot, Me., in 1913, divorced her and married her again, but meanwhile had married sixteen-year-old Ella M. Grant of Saugus, who had borne him a child.

It is charged that his second marriage to his original wife which also took place in Maine, was performed after he had taken the 16-year-old girl, a Sunday school pupil as his wife.

The marriage to Ella Grant, according to the charge, occurred at East Saugus, but the town records at Haverhill, N. H., carry the birth of a child to the girl nine months previously with the name of the child inscribed as Albert Eugene Kent.

Kent, who is a cabinet maker, has been employed in several Lynn factories and does his preaching as an after-hour side line.

AUDITORIUM REFUSED FOR SACCO CONGRESS

The State of Massachusetts today refused to permit the use of Gardner Auditorium for the holding of a congress of witnesses in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Edward Holton James, Beacon Hill millionaire liberal, was told by Fred H. Sullivan, superintendent of State Buildings, that the proposed congress did not come within the requirements which the State demands for the use of the auditorium.

Immediately after he was turned down by Superintendent Kimball, Mr. James filed an application for Faneuil Hall for May 13 and 14, the proposed dates of the congress.

The Beacon Hill man plans to gather all the witnesses in the Sacco-Vanzetti case together and have them tell their individual stories at length. This testimony, according to the plan, will then be presented to Governor Fuller for such action as he deems expedient.

John P. Englert, superintendent

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HUB 'DRYEST BIG CITY,' WILSON TELLS CONRAD

Boston is the dryest big city in the nation and its police department doesn't need to wake up in order to enforce prohibition, declared Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson today.

This was his answer to the imputation of the Rev Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of Park street church, who in a sermon charged that Boston is reeking wet, that graft bars the proper observance of the law and that if given a chance he could enforce it.

"Boston's police force is one of the most officers in the country," said Commissioner Wilson," and its record in clamping the lid on infractions of the dry law is recognized in Washington.

"I can refer Dr Conrad to records in the capital which conclusively show the activity of the Hub police department as regards enforcing the dry laws. I shall be glad to show him and other interested persons what the national prohibition heads think of our force here.

"As to the graft charges, I don't care to dignify the insinuations with a response nor do I wish to enter into a debate on the question. Our record speaks for itself."

BRAVES OPEN 3-GAME SERIES WITH PHILLIES

Philadelphia, April 25.—Charley Robertson, right-hand pitcher of no-hit no-run fame, was Davy Bancroft's choice to stop the Phillies in the first game of the series at Baker Bowl this afternoon. Herb Pruett, southpaw curve ball specialist, was nominated by Stuffy McInnis as the opposition.

The Braves are resting in fourth place and the Phillies are right behind them. A victory for the Phils will reverse the standing

Scores: Phillies 12, Braves 4.

FIRST INNING.

Braves—Thomas out, Wrightstone to Pruett, who covered first. Mann walked out on strikes. Moore popped to Sand. NO RUNS.

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U. S. SHIPS FIRED ON

Shanghai, April 25 (A.P.)—The United States destroyer Pecry was fired on near Kuklang, on the Yangtse, 125 miles east of Hankow. The source of the firing was not located and the warship did not return the fire.

Three British warships, the Manten, Keppel and Wolsey, engaged in an exchange with Chinese batteries near Chinkiang. The warships let loose a heavy bombardment and soon silenced the Chinese attack.

Chaos prevailed outside Swatow, Kwangtung, following an outbreak by Red peasant troops aided by remnants of the army of General Chen Chung-Min. Cheng's soldiers are reported to have turned bandits.

Dispatches say the Red peasants slaughtered a number of Cantonese troops and former students of the propaganda corps. The Cantonese retaliated with field guns, cut the

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U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, April 25.—Today's balance, $272,891,787.

LOVE LEADS TO POISON

On a cot beside a window looking over a vista of water whose one edge, far to the East, laps the shores of Italy, a 21-year-old youth lay fighting up from death today.

He has won his battle, but as he rolled in pain on his bed in East Boston Relief Hospital, Albert Casiello of Havre street, told brokenly of the failure of his parents to visit the parents of his near-betrothed that his romance might be sealed.

So Albert drank a quantity of the poison, seeking death and the end of his grief.

"We love each otner," he said at the hospital, "but my mother and

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Esther Perella

SOX-ATHLETIC GAME OFF; COLD WEATHER

By NICK FLATLEY

Cold weather wrecked the opening game of the Sox Athletic series today. When the temperature at the Fenway kept down around freezing at noon, managers Mack and Carrigan got together and decided to call the pastime off. They hope to get going tomorrow, if the predicted warmer wave arrives.

Bill Carrigan and his Red Sox face their toughest early season week. All they have is front is a

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Persistent Constipation in Children is never common when they are given that gently acting, famous
Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$54,000,000
Boston clearance	67,000,000
New York balance	96,000,000
New York clearance	488,000,000

TO ASK ARREST OF 'DOT' MACKAYE IN SLAYING

Los Angeles, April 25 (A.P.)—The district attorney's office announced today that indictments, accompanied by orders for the arrest of Dorothy Mackaye, stage actress, and Dr Walter Sullivan, Hollywood physician, would be asked of the county Grand Jury investigating the death of Ray Raymond, musical comedy star.

The request would be based upon charges that the two conspired to keep from authorities the facts concerning the death of Raymond, husband of Miss Mackaye, the announcement said.

The Grand Jury was called to investigate the alleged evidence that such "covering up" had been attempted.

COOLIDGE GOES TO NEW YORK TO SPEAK

Washington, April 25 (A.P.)—President Coolidge left here today for New York, where he will deliver an address tonight before a meeting of the United Press Association.

Prosecutor, Star Witnesses And Defense Counsel In Snyder-Gray Trial

OPENS TRIAL
Dist.-Atty. Richard Newcombe, who outlined case to jury in Snyder-Gray trial today.

HADDON GRAY
Star witness, who helped frame "alibi" for Henry Judd Gray, according to story told the police.

MRS. NELLIE BARNES
Maid at Onondaga Hotel in Syracuse, where Henry Judd Gray was said to have stayed the night Albert Snyder was slain in Queens Village, L. I.

ARTHUR BUSH
Taxidriver who took Judd Gray from the home of Haddon Gray to the Onondaga Hotel and described his fare as "very nervous."

DANA WALLACE
Two of counsel for Mrs. Snyder leaving jail after conference with the woman who is accused with Henry Judd Gray of murdering her husband, art editor of Motorboating.

EDGAR HAZELTON

WILLIAM J. MILLARD
Buffalo attorney, who is prominent among counsel defending Mrs. Snyder. Millard is expected to take a leading part in cross-examining experts called by prosecution.

FIGHTING TO RESCUE 15,000 MAROONED BY FLOODS

Continued from First Page.

...ena City, Ark., 20 miles north of Greenville, became isolated. Five hundred persons were homeless there and appeals for immediate relief were sent to Governor Martinea of Arkansas before communication lines went down.

The flood water came from the Pendleton break, on the Arkansas River. Reports today to the Mississippi levee board said there had been another break in the levee and should these prove correct the situation in and around Arkansas City would be aggravated.

Waters from the big lake sidtrict were descending upon marked tres, but little alram was felt there

BREAK IN LEVEE.

South of New Orleans, a vast territory was being flooded by waters rushing through a break in the levee at Junior Plantation caused by the steamer Inspector ramming the dyke. Evacuation of a section of about thirty miles waasunder way.

Raewaters in northern Louisiana also were spreading, forcing many of the inhabitants to high ground or nearby cities and towns which, it appeared, would be safe from the floods.

Levees along the Mississippi were holding well today, except that wea spots were developing around Helena, Ark., and above Vicksburg.

Large forces of men were at work strengthening them and the engineers were hopefulu that they would hold.

Thousands Rescued; 15,000 More Marooned

Memphis, Tenn., April 25 (A.P.)—The dark record of Mississippi Valley desolation was continued today as flood waters extended to more towns and farming communities.

Thousands had been rescued from perilous situations, while 15,000 others were reported still marooned. Throughout the flooded valley fleets of boats were taking refugees from levee tops, tres and house tops, knolls, Indian mounds and upper stories of dwellings.

Five hundred persons were taken from a levee top at Wayside by the steamer Wabash, which stripped away its guard rails in a dangerous ascent of a drainage canal to reach the marooned people.

Told that it would be impossible to negotiate the canal, Capt. Henry Meyer nevertheless ordered the vessel into the channel while screams from the levee a mile away rent the air.

The government boat Tallalum rescued eight persons, including two small children, who were clinging to willow tops after their gasoline launch burned in the flood waters.

Men and materials have been rushed to two places on the main Mississippi levee at Fairs Point, where a slough occurred yesterday, and at Brunswick's Circle, ten miles north of Vicksburg, where the levee appeared to be weakening.

Thousands of acres in Northern Louisiana were going under water from swollen tributaries of the Mississippi. Refugees poured into Natchez.

Additional aircraft have been placed in service, hauling food and medicines to isolated groups.

River steamers ply the main channel bearing food to isolated cities or refugees to concentration camps.

Disease continued its spread among the refugees quartered in some Arkansas camps, while strenuous measures were adopted to insure against epidemics. Anti-typhoid and smallpox vaccine were rushed to every camp. Orders were issued that all drinking water must be boiled.

Vaccination has been made compulsory.

Flood Crest Reaches St. Louis 200 Families Qui Homes

St. Louis, April 25 (A.P.)—Crest of the Mississippi's great flood was reached here today with a stage of 25.5, the highest level since 1909. Flood stage is thirty feet.

Levee breaks over the week-end turned the confluence a few miles north of St. Louis of the nation's two greatest streams, the Missouri and the Mississippi, into a sea, flooding virtually all of Missouri Point. At its widest point the "sea" is about five miles across.

Observers on the Illinois bluffs at Alton said all they could sight was water, broken by clumps of trees or occasional building roofs. There are, however, some high spots where the farmers have assembled their livestock and other movable property. About 200 families have left their homes.

SHATTUCK "L" ORDER KILLED IN SENATE

Passed by the House, the socalled Shattuck order directing the public utilities commission to study and report on the valuation of elevated property the order was killed by the Senate today.

The Senate adopted an order authorizing the clerk to make available for public inspection the Supreme Court answers to questions regarding the constitutionality of the Boston Elevated control bill.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS SEND $5,000 FROM HUB

Christian Science churches in Massachusetts, as well as from all other parts of the country, are forwarding their contributions for relief of the flood sufferers to the relief fund of the mother church. Christian Science headquarters for flood relief have been established in Memphis, to which the treasurer of the mother church has telegraphed $5,000 and will send more as needed.

$1,000,000 Received by Red Cross for Flood Victims

Washington, April 25 (I.N.S.)—The nation is responding generously to the appeal of the Red Cross for funds for flood relief.

It was announced at headquarters today that subscriptions already total approximately $1,000,000. The minimum goal is $5,000,000. George E. Scott of Chicago, one of the war time leaders of the Red Cross, is in charge of National headquarters.

Appeals for aid continued to pour in today from all over the stricken sections.

$10,000,000 IS NEEDED, SAYS HOOVER

Memphis, Tenn., April 25 (I.N.S.)—Five million dollars will "barely do half the job" set out for the Red Cross in the Mississippi flood-stricken area, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover said today after a preliminary survey of the urgent tasks already facing the mobilized forces.

At least $10,000,000 will be needed for a work which will require maintenance of the emergency agencies along a thousand miles of river front between St. Louis and New Orleans, he said.

"Never before have we faced an undertaking of such proportions," Hoover said after consulting with Henry M. Baker, national director of Red Cross disaster relief.

Baker, who has been in Memphis for several days co-ordinating, army, navy, public health and Red Cross activities throughout the entire flooded region, gave Secretary Hoover his latest reports from the thirty-four Red Cross concentration points along the river below Cairo, Ill.

With the crest of the flood still to reach the lower Mississippi, today's reports to Hoover showed estimated dead of at least 130 in seven States, with 150,000 already homeless or dependent upon relief agencies for food.

Hoover's experience in famine relief throughout Europe during the war enabled him to appraise the situation in fifteen minutes' conversation with Baker.

"Many of these homeless will have to be cared for by relief organizations for as much as six weeks," Hoover said.

"There are already more than 100,000 known to be pressing for aid at concentration camps and local relief stations. Feeding and housing this multitude alone for a single month, even without hospitalization and sanitary activities, would tax the present visible resources of the Red Cross."

A good used car is a friend in need and a friend indeed. See Autos for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 185.

RED CROSS FUND IN HUB NOW $9,212.24

While loss of life and property grow hourly in the Mississippi flood disaster, the Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross reported progress today in its drive for $100,000, its share in the national relief fund.

The total received up to noon today was $9,212.24. At a meeting of chapter directors today, Allston Burr, Attorney Francis Peabody and James Nowell were named as an emergency committee to assist Acting Chairman James Jackson in the campaign.

Burr is returning today from Memphis, Tenn., where he has gained first hand information of conditions in the flooded districts. He will report to the directors, and it is expected his report will aid in making people realize the true seriousness of the situation.

At the chapter headquarters, No. 45 Newbury street, society women are working in conjunction with the Red Cross for a speedy arrival at the quota top.

Many of the contributions are being made anonymously. Shortly after the chapter office opened today a middle-aged woman walked in, spoke to a clerk and laid an envelope on his desk. "No receipt required," she said as she walked to the door. When the envelope was opened $500 was found inside. It was the first contribution of the day and the donor modestly preferred to remain unknown.

Contributions here been acknowledged as follows:

$1,500—Jordan Marsh Co.

$1,500—Hayden, Stone & Co., William Filene's Sons Co.

$100—Anonymous, Mrs. Jacob Wesley Wilbur, Mary A. Potter, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Ayer (additional).

$200—Mary V. Clark.

$200—"H. E." Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody.

$100—Lillie B. Thompson, Mabel Lyman, W. W. ..., Mrs. F. A. Ferrer, Ann C. Rhodes, Mrs. Daniel Merriman, Mrs. Shepard Brooks, Elizabeth K. Whittier, Anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb, Fairbanks & Gold, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Hernan M. Burr,

$50—The Allen-Lane Company, Fanenil Congregational Church, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Denny, Mrs. Harrison Parker, Miss G. W. King, Miss A. F. King, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Mr. Dennis, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edward W. Atkinson.

$25—Theodore M. Plimpton, Lavinia, H. Newell, Dr. George S. Derby, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fosk, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, Fanny Tarrel Sturgis, Mrs. Arthur E. Fletcher, A. Friend, Mary E. Hyde, C. T. F., Dr. and Mrs. Channing C. Simmons, Jonn D. McCormick, Mrs. Emma W. Lancaster, Mrs. Mary M. Cooke, Susan P. Sawyer, Caroline A. Crench.

$20—W. B. Leach, Sophia W. Stimpson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Daf.

$15—C. T. Howe, M. D., F. E. Sawyer, Caroline A. Crench.

$10—Mrs. William G. Prabis, Gretchen Schefer, Arthur T. Cases, Woodbury L. Towle, Mabel G. Ainsworth, Charles B. Stearns, Mrs. A. H. French, Cora Tunbury, Marion L. Mawes, The Samuels Supply Co., Theresa F. Ellis, Mary F. Scott, Frederick J. Rice, Sarah A. Mellen, Anna L. Gibson, Charles C. Billings, H. S. Atkinson, Martha B. Stowell, Henry H. Norris, Harriet W. Dunning, Mary G. Wilberfield, Anonymous, A Friend, Martha W. Folsom, Dr. Robert Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Hawthorne Monks, Mrs. Arthur B. Ketzenberg, Mrs. Charles F. Folsom, Mrs. Arthur Rew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Everett, Jr., Robert W. Lull, Clara L. Woodward, Mary Hurd Dane, K. Marion Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brine, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leary.

$5—Ellen W. Coolidge.

New England Milk Rates Increased

Washington, April 25 (A.P.).—Railroads in New England territory were authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase rates on milk and cream by approximately 10 per cent. for distance of 100 miles and more, and by 20 per cent. on shipments for less than 100 miles.

The commission refused to allow the railroads to make a flat 20 per cent increase, which they sought in April, 1926.

Production of dairy products in New England was held to be an industry "operating under depressed conditions," and one of the classes of agricultural enterprise which Congress directed the commission specifically to protect against undue transportation burdens. At the same time the New England carriers were said to need larger revenues

To settle the issue, the commission proposed to allow the railroads to make 20 per cent increases in the short haul rates and on the longer distance to apply the same scale. distance considered, that are now effective on the milk supply to New York and Philadelphia. They were instructed to fix freight charges for milk at 75 per cent of the passenger train charges.

WETS' 'CANDOR' IS PRAISED BY METHODISTS

Democracy and Governor Al Smith were raised for their frankness in admitting they are against prohibition and the Republican Party was flayed for being silent on the question at the closing session today of the New England Methodist Episcopal conference in Somerville.

Boston was commended for its fairness in opening up the prohibition question by staging the Borah-Butler dry law debate by Dr. Clarence Gruo Wilson, secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals.

"The Democratic party and its leader, Governor Smith of New York, deserve great credit for their openness in admitting they are wet and against the existing prohibition amendment," he said.

"I wish I could say as much for the Republican forces, who steadfastly maintain rigid silence of their stand on the subject. William C. McAdoo, like Smith, is honest. He admits he is a dry."

Declaring the Methodist Episcopal Church always was in the van for strict observance of the law and cleanliness of theatres, Dr. Wilson lauded Mayor Walker's crusade in New York to make the theatre clean.

"Prize fighting is another angle of modern conditions which must be removed, and I advocate stable legislation to remedy the slugging of one another by modern ring gladiators when their strength could better be preserved for future wars."

Rev. Edwin S. Best of Malden, 102 years old, the oldest Methodist Episcopal clergyman living, was given an ovation when introduced.

Many appointments and changes were announced. Those in Greater Boston were: Rev. R. L. Taylor, transferred to Stanton Avenue M. E. Church, Dorchester; Rev. J. M. Shaw, to Parkman Street Church, Dorchester; Rev. Fred Estes, to Dedham; Rev. William E. Hayes, to Forest Hills; Rev. W. G. Sewell, to Neponset; Rev. E. R. Mayers, Wollaston and Quincy, and the Rev. V. E. Chicorine, Wesley Church, South South Boston.

TAXI OWNERS OPEN FIGHT ON POLICE

Independent taxi operators, who incurred the wrath of assistants to Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, some time ago, when they refused to take unprofitable stands assigned to them, were in court today before Judge Lummus seeking an injunction against the commissioner to prevent him from revoking their licenses.

The taxi operators, instead of taking the stands assigned to them, hired rights from private parties. The commissioner's assistants stepped in, according to the operators' claim and tried to force them to take the assigned stands. This they refused to do, and today they asked Judge Lummus to prevent the police from getting revenge by revoking their licenses.

Attorney William G. Thompson argued the commissioner had no jurisdiction over the private property stands and charged the police with a mistaken sense of power.

The battle between the Independent Taxi Operators and certain police officials has been of long duration. The Independent cab owners charge certain officials with giving preferment offtaxi stands to taxi stands to other cab operators and in asking for an injunction, according to Attorney Thompson hope to protect themselves.

The court proceedings today stopped with an argument over the law involved. Attorney Herbert Parker, representing the commissioner, raised the question on law and convenience of the public. Thompson argued that no public interest had been served by the commissioner's exerice of discretion in this instance. Judge Lummus took the case under advisement.

A dream of an apartment. Classified Ads make the picture real. Plenty of ideal apartments from which to choose. Classifications 95 and 97.

Thousands of Homeless Make Best of Existence In Watery Desolation

SEEK A REFUGE
A truckload of small refugees on their way to Red Cross refugee camp near Hickman, Kentucky. They are victims of great flood.
International Newsreel Photo

FARING FORTH IN ILLINOIS
This is how the residential section of Beardstown, Ill., is traversed in these flood days with the mighty Mississippi on its worst rampage in years.
International Newsreel Photo

LIFE IN A BOX CAR
This Missouri Pacific box car at Laconia Circle, Arkansas, has become the home of this family until the waters subside.
International Newsreel Photo

THIS TOWN IS WET
Here is a view of a section of Beardstown, Ill., after the Mississippi burst its bounds and captured the land for miles in all directions.
International Newsreel Photo

'SLEEPING OUT' COSTS HIM WIFE AND CHILD

SPOUSE IS TOO MERRY

MRS. RUPERT MRS. GUSTAFSON

TELL OF HIS WEEKLY SPREES

Mrs. Stella L. Rupert of Pekin, Ill., who came here to testify for her sister, Mrs. Hilleri T. Gustafson, shown here with her, when Mrs. Gustafson obtained a divorce today because her husband got drunk each week and slept on the lawn. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo

LAWN IS NO BED FOR A HUBBY, SAYS COURT

The nature and habits of a well-trained husband were shown today not to include sleeping on the front lawn or coming home in the ruby glow of a street lantern, hand-carried, when Albert Gustafson ceased being a husband in Middlesex Probate Court.

To Mrs. Hilleri T. Gustafson, who won fame some time ago as the first woman taxi driver in Lawrence, but who now lives in Auburn street, Malden, Judge Beane granted a divorce from Albert and the custody of Virginia E. Gustafson, nine.

Mrs. Gustafson testified that although they had lived in Fitchburg, Waverley, Lawrence and divers other places, her husband, a convivial chap, always managed to gather a group of kindred souls about him and remain intoxicated—especially on Saturday nights.

It was a progressive sort of thing, Mrs. Gustafson said. Al would be missing Saturday night. Early Sunday he would arrive on the front lawn and arrange himself in repose. Some hours later he would relinquish his grassy couch and manage to make the house. Thus would another week be ended.

If there was no considerable breadth of lawn in front of their current house, Mrs. Gustafson said, Al would make his initial stop for slumber on the veranda.

And so it went, she said, with a few variations such as the night he arrived home with a red lantern that bathed her bedroom in an eerie Dantesian hue.

Her sister, Mrs. Stella L. Rupert, now of Pekin, Ill., and a former neighbor, Mrs. Betty Johnson of Belmont, corroborated some of Mrs. Gustafson's stories.

MORATORIUM STOPS RUNS ON JAP BANKS

Tokyo, April 25 (A.P.).—With the three-week moratorium in effect, Tokyo bankers today declared that the Japanese financial panic was virtually at an end.

No further runs on the banks are expected. The Bank of Japan is extending assistance, without limit, to the ready institutions, and the public, reassured, is re-depositing huge sums.

SEES "PEEPER" GETTING HIS EYEFUL IN ROXBURY

Miss Bessie Pritzky, clerk in a Harold street store, who saw the "peeper" complained of by Mrs. John H. Mahony, wife of the Boston schoolhouse commissioner, as loitering in Hutchings street, Roxbury.

FORMER WOMAN GOVERNOR HITS 'INTOLERANCE'

Washington, April 25 (A.P.).—Nellie Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, declared today, although she is a Protestant, she would like to see a Catholic elected President "just to prove that this is, in reality, a republic in which we live and not one in name only."

Speaking before the National Women's Democratic Club, Mrs. Ross denounced as unworthy of the "precious heritage of American citizenship, any declaration by policy or practice, that prejudice rather than liberal principles shall prevail in the government," and called upon the women of the Democratic party to back her up in this stand.

"There are many factors to be taken into consideration in the nomination of a president," she continued. "I do, though, insist that one factor that cannot be taken into consideration is church alignment.

"I believe that the sin of intolerance is the greatest sin of the age. It is amazing that those who call themselves Christians can harbor and encourage in others a sentiment as inconsistent with the teachings of Christ."

Mrs. Ross then told of a recent visit to Monticello and the tomb of Thomas Jefferson, adding:

"There, graven in stone, is the epitaph which he, himself, composed and directed should be placed above his grave. It epitomizes the principles for which he stood.

"He stood for the freedom of the individual upon the principle that all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights that no power on earth, church or state, can take away.

"He stood likewise for religious freedom; that is, that in America all men are entitled to worship their Creator as they please and shall suffer no loss of civil rights thereby. He stood for the education of the masses.

"These are the principles upon which the Democratic party was founded. It is charged that we have receded from them. Constantly we hear it said that party activities are no longer based on principles; that neither of the parties is standing for issues that are vital to the people.

BEAUTIES GLAD THEY'RE HERE

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

RIGHT IN FROM GERMANY

Miss Mary Bechhold of Nuchburg, Ger., and Miss Ellen Snow of Hamburg, who arrived on the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland today to visit relatives in the United States. The ship was delayed a day by fog, but the big passenger list aboard had an enjoyable voyage.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1927

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

FLIER AVERTS AIR CRASH

Grace Jonas Eloise Levine Chamberlin Mrs. Levine

AVIATOR THANKED FOR LANDING SKILL

Mrs. Grace Levine, wife of the president of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation, is shown thanking Clarence Chamberlin, famous "non-stop" aviator, for landing safely when his steering gear broke while he had Misses Levine and Jonas up in the air over Long Island. International Newsreel Photo

CITY EMPLOYES SEE HOPE FOR PAY RAISE

Mayor Nichols' wage standardization plan affecting 7,000 city employes was brought to life today when Chairman Henry Parkman of the City Council appropriations committee asked that the plan be forwarded to the council for further study and the wage increases may be made after all.

Until today it was thought the mayor's plan to raise salaries of city employes was a dead issue. When he first suggested the plan and appointed a committee to study the present wage scales some time ago he was told the plan would not be feasible because of the heavy expense. The appropriations committee is now studying the $31,000,000 budget, and Parkman's action in asking for the standardization plan is interpreted by many as meaning the city employes may get their raises.

The plan by which Mayor Nichols seeks to raise salaries would cost the city about $300,000 a year for four years. Among the employes affected would be mechanics, engineers, clerks, inspectors, foremen and nurses.

The committee appointed to study the plan is Asst. City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle, Elizabeth M. Herlihy, secretary of the city planning board; Joseph P. Manning, board of trustees, City Hospital; Bernard J. Kelley, chief clerk of the Public Works Department; William P. Long of the Park Department, and E. R. Springer of the Boston transit board.

—International Newsreel Photo

MARION ROBERTS

The body of the New York pianist was found with that of her fiance, Julian Meredith, of Buffalo, N. Y., in an automobile on the outskirts of a Paris suburb.

Commands in Philippines

Manila, April 25 (A.P.).—Major-General Hagood arrived here today aboard the army transport Thomas to take command of the Philippine department of the army. Brigadier-General Thomas Q. Donaldson, who will be in command at Manila, also arrived. General Hagood succeeds Major-General William Weigel.

WAR REFUGEES FROM CHINA REACH HUB

With a vivid tale of struggle and strife in war-torn China, the Misses Ruth M. and Esther C. Caldwell, sisters, of Chicago, arrived at Commonwealth Pier today aboard the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland, Captain Luck, from Hamburg and Queenstown.

They have been two years at Tientsin, China, in a girls' boarding school until they were forced to vacate when conditions became "frightful" directly south of them.

"Two years in the war-stricken land was enough," according to Esther, who has been teaching English there. "We came down through Shanghai aboard the Hamburg-American liner Rhine, then on a Suez cruise," she said, "glad to get out of the country, whose population consists mostly of soldiers—British and American Marines and fighting Chinese.

"Barbed wire entanglements, islands of refuge, baggage of fleeing Americans and frightened countrymen greeted our gaze as we arrived at Shanghai.'

"The Cleveland, with a large number of passengers from Queenstown and Hamburg, was held back a day by fog.

Mrs. Ernest Ascher of Berlin sported a porter's cap as the ship docked, trophy of a dancing contest. Purser Kretschmann offered the skypiece during a dance.

Baroness Marie Louise Koskull, on her first trip to this country, also was aboard. She is en route to Washington when she leaves the ship at New York.

OUT OF CHINA

Miss Esther C. Caldwell, who, with her sister, Ruth, has been teaching school at Tientsin, China. They arrived on the liner Cleveland today, happy to be headed toward their Chicago home.

Moe and Izzy Are Coming Back to Chase the Wets

Washington, April 25 (I.N.S.).—Moe Smith and Izzy Einstein are coming back into the prohibition service. They were discharged some time ago.

Roscoe C. Harper, administrator at Buffalo, has asked for permission to employ Einstein, and L. C. Andrews, dry chief, plans to use Smith on the industrial alcohol squad.

SMIDDY, JR., IS ARRESTED

Detroit, April 25 (A.P.).—Charged with violating the tariff act by smuggling forty-three bottles of whiskey from Canada, Sarsfield P. Smiddy, twenty-one, claiming to be the son of T. A. Smiddy, minister to the United States of the Irish Free State, was remanded to the County Jail today in default of $1,500 bail after arraignment before J. Stanley Hurd, United States commissioner.

Employment records at the automobile plant where Smiddy said he worked shows that he left there last January 7, saying he "had a better job."

SHE SAW FATAL FIGHT

VALERIE RAYMOND

Four-and-a-half-year-old daughter of "Dot" Mackaye, film star, and Roy Raymond, who witnessed the battle at Los Angeles beween her father and Paul Kelly, which resulted in the death of the former. (I.N.R.)

Looy, Dot Dope, A Black Eye And Not a Blow Struck

SO A MANAGER LOOY'S GOT MEESUS FEITLEBAUM !!!
A MANAGER HMM...SPARRING PARTNERS WITT HANDLERS EVEN!
HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR NEW SPARRIN' PARTNER YET LOOY?
YEAH I'VE SEEN HIM!!
SPARRIN' PARTNER'S IS MY MEAT WHEN I STEP INTA TH' RING WITT THIS GUY HE'S GONNA HAVE A BLACK EYE !!!
HEY!! DIDN'T I TELL YA?

MAN BATTLES WOMAN; LANDS IN HOSPITAL

Sadder, but wiser, John Strathie, Brighton street, West End, was discharged from Haymarket Relief Station today after being treated for wounds received, according to police, in battling with a Brighton street woman. It seems, according to the police version of the story, that John and the woman had a fistic argument in which he took the count.

CRASH IN "BORROWED" AUTO LANDS GIRLS IN JAIL

It was an expensive idea which prompted four young girls to take an automobile from the rear of the Cohasset Episcopal Church. Today their names are on the police blotter, while Kendall Pratt demands damages for two front wheels.

In turning a corner, the car skidded, crashed against a pole and broke the right and left front wheels. The girls were uninjured.

WOMEN THRONG COURT AT TRIAL OF SNYDER "LOVE SLAYERS"

PROSECUTOR FLAYS ACCUSED IN HIS ADDRESS TO JURORS

Continued from First Page.

and without show of emotion as Dr. Howard W. Neall, assistant medical examiner, gave a vivid description of the brutal slaying of Snyder, her husband.

She was unaffected even as he produced the gruesome relics of his death.

Henry Judd Gray appeared as if asleep during the ordeal.

Dr. Neall was the first witness called by the prosecution after District Attorney Newcombe had completed his opening address.

Doesn't Mention Chair

In his statement, Newcombe graphically described the crime and demanded conviction on charges of first degree murder for both the defendants.

It was regarded as significant, however, that he failed to mention the death penalty.

Mrs. Snyder's only reaction during the district attorney's address was an indication of surprise at some of his allegations.

She several times grasped at the clasp of her necklace and looked toward the ceiling.

Gray remained immobile.

Prosecutor Newcombe talked for a half-hour and reconstructed the prosecution's picture of the crime, telling in detail of the part played by Gray, of his flight to Syracuse, apprehension and confession.

"They ac ored his home in the dead of the night," said the prosecutor, "they struck him with an iron stash weight—they tied picture wire around his neck—they even chloroformed him.

"Both of them later confessed," continued the district attorney, while the icy eyes of the widow never wavered from him. "We will introduce their confessions at this trial."

"The job was done. They go out of the room. Gray wore suede gloves. He goes to the bathroom to wash off the blood of Albert Snyder. There is blood on his shirt. He takes it off.

"Mrs. Snyder goes into the room where her husband now lies dead. She takes a shirt of her husband and gives it to her suitor. They go to the cellar and burn the shirt; also her gown."

Step by step, then, the district attorney pictured to the jury the elaborate but stupid precautions taken to make the murder appear as a robbery. He told of the overturned chairs, the rifled bureau drawers, the disarrangement of the house and finally of Mrs. Snyder's being trussed up with rope and a gag to make the picture complete.

The murder of Albert Snyder, Newcombe said, was one of cold-blooded deliberation and premeditation.

"We will show you," he promised the jury, "that Snyder was slated for killing on March 7." Snyder was actually killed on the night of March 19.

The first witness called in the case was Warren Schneider, brother of the slain art editor, who spells his name differently. Schneider described his brother, told of his occupation and identified Mrs. Snyder as his wife.

He was followed to the stand by Dr. Neall, who described the gruesome murder in detail. The picture wire and the sashweight were introduced as evidence.

Gray bowed as the terms "brain" and "blood" were used.

sitting alert and tense at her counsel's table, regarded Newcombe with icy frigidness and occasionally her blue-green eyes seemed to snap a silent challenge at him.

The only time her eyes left the district attorney's was when she swiftly glanced at the jury to see the effect upon them. Her face was tense and she clenched and unclenched her hands.

They were listening intently to every word, leaning forward in their chairs, one of them in the back row cupping his hand to his ear.

Gray sat motionless in his chair, his head bowed, as the district attorney's ringing indictment beat into his ears.

The time came when Albert Snyder was more and more in the way as the relations of his wife and Gray progressed," the district attorney continued.

"Finally, they started to discuss ways and means of getting him out of the way.

"In October of 1925, Albert Snyder, who received $115 a week, decided to take out life insurance. He took a $1,000 policy.

Death Was Long Plotted

"Without his consent, there were written on his life two policies aggregating $50,000. Mrs. Snyder was named as the beneficiary. **The policy provided if he was killed by robbers it was accidental death—and Mrs. Snyder would collect double indemnity.**

Then, smashing a fist into the palm of his hand, Newcombe declared:

"The State will show you, gentlemen of the jury, that Albert Snyder was slated for killing on March 7 1927."

Newcombe told the jury that Gray was in Kingston, N. Y., on March 4.

"At that place Gray bought the sash weight and the chloroform with which Mr. Snyder was killed," said the district attorney.

Newcombe told the jury that after Gray bought the sash weight and chloroform in Kingston he brought them to New York and took them to Henry's Restaurant in Manhattan.

Gray Pales At Story

"Mrs. Snyder met Gray at Henry's and he gave her the sash weight in that restaurant on that day.

"When she came to meet her suitor she brought with her her little nine-year-old daughter Lorraine. She took this sash weight to her home for the deliberate purpose of killing her husband.

"I don't know whether it was an act of Providence or not, but at any rate Albert Snyder was permitted to live a couple of days more. The next day, March 8, Gray went on the road.

"But the plan to kill Snyder was in their hearts and they fixed the night of March 19 for the murder."

Gray was now looking at the floor. His face was deathly pale. Mrs. Snyder nervously tapped the table in front of her with a black-gloved hand.

"On the night of March 19," said Newcombe, "Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Snyder's mother, was away on a case as practical nurse. The defendant Snyder told the defendant Gray that and Gray, in Syracuse, made his plans, and planned his alibi that he thought was invincibly fool-proof, sure fire.

"Mrs. Snyder advised him that the side door of the house would be open and it was open; that the sash weight would be under the pillow of Mrs. Brown's room. He entered the home and there under the pillow he found the sash weight, a pair of pliers and some liquor. And then he sat and waited the return of his fellow-murderer and that poor devil, Albert Snyder.

"Mrs. Snyder wasn't drinking herself at the Fidgeon party (a neighbor's house party).

"Give my drinks to Al,' she said. And Albert got them.

"At five minutes to 2 they went home. Gray was still waiting in that dark room. Mrs. Snyder and Lorraine went in first. She put the girl to bed in her room.

"Then she went towards the room and passed the room where Gray hid.

"'It' be all right. I'll let you know,' she said to him.

"Then she sneaks out to her suitor and fellow murderer.

"'He's asleep; now's the time,' she tells him.

"He kisses her and they go to Snyder's room with the weight, picture wire and chloroform.

"They strike him with the weight, they chloroform him and they stuff waste in his nostrils.

"They tie him with picture wire, and they fasten wire around his neck to hasten the end."

Judge Logan Returns

Sporting a coat of tan that would make an L street "Brownie" jealous Major-General Edward L. Logan, Judge of the South Boston Court, has returned from Miami, Fla. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

Belasco at Snyder Trial; Sees It as 'Greatest Drama'

Long Island City, N. Y., April 25 (I.N.S.).—David Belasco, theatrical impresario, attended the Snyder-Gray murder today. He took a seat among the first row of spectators.

"I haven't been at a murder trial since the famous Nan Patterson case years ago," Belasco said. "I am not in search of dramatic material, but I feel that this court drama provides a great study of human emotions with the woman defendant fighting the man defendant.

"I think it is something that any producer, writer or, in fact, any person who deals in human emotions should see for themselves. I think this will prove to be one of the most dramatic trials in history."

DOCTORS TELL HOW SNYDER WAS SLAIN

Long Island City, N. Y., April 25 (A.P.).—Warren Schneider, brother of the Queen's Village art editor for whose murder Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray are on trial, was called as the first witness today.

His appearance on the stand followed a half-hour opening statement by the State and after defense counsel had waived rights to opening statements at the time.

Schneider, who has retained the original spelling of the family name, established the fact of his brother's death, a necessary legal preliminary to the trial. He said he had identified the body in the presence of a county medical examiner.

He was then excused and Dr. H. W. Neall, medical examiner, took the stand. He also established the corpus delicti. Dr. Neall described the Snyder home in detail as he found it on March 20, when he was called as soon as the murder was discovered.

DOCTORS ARE CALLED.

Dr. A. O. Gettler, next called to the stand, testified that grain alcohol and chloroform were found in the slain man's brain. No other form of poison was revealed, he said.

Under cross-examination by counsel for Mrs. Snyder, Dr. Gettler said that examination had shown considerable alcohol in Snyder's stomach but only the faintest trace of chloroform.

Dr. Neall, cross-examined by Dana Wallace of counsel for Mrs. Snyder, said that the blows on the head of Albert Snyder would not have caused death, but that the strangulation would have, regardless of other injuries.

DEFENCE IN OBJECTIONS.

When Samuel L. Miller of Gray's counsel started cross-examination of the assistant medical examiner, lawyers for Mrs. Snyder objected to his questions as to whether examination indicated a struggle.

The objecting was on the ground that the question was "immaterial and irrevelant." The court sustained the objection, but at the close of the cross-examination the question was asked again and the physician said he saw no evidence of a struggle.

William H. Knight, who made the architect's plans of the Snyder home, followed Dr. Neall to the stand.

WIFE FINDS HUSBAND'S BODY STANDING IN HALL

Lawrence, April 25 (A.P.).—Standing upright against a rail in the hallway of his home in North Andover, the body of James Cotter, 45, teamster, was discovered this morning by his wife. He had been stricken with heart trouble as he entered the house, and the death grip of his hand on a rail held his body rigid for several hours.

LAWYERS CLEAR SNYDER JURY OF CHARGES

Long Island City, N. Y., April 25 (I.N.S.).—Justice Townsend Scudder, presiding at the Snyder-Gray murder trial, today declared that all the lawyers in the case had absolved the jury of any intention of committing any irregularity and that all of them agreed that the jury was acceptable to them in every way.

The Judge called the lawyers together in his chamber following publication of a story that one of the jurors had attended a theatre party where the case was mentioned and that the wife of another expressed antipathy to Mrs. Snyder.

"All the counsel requested that the panel as selected sit in the trial," the judge said.

ASK DU PONT TO FORGIVE DAUGHTER FOR ELOPING

Wilmington, Del., April 25 (I.N.S.).—Friends of Philip F. Du Pont, an official of the Du Pont Company, today are trying to effect a reconciliation between the millionaire and his daughter, Francis, who eloped on Saturday with Richard D. Morgan, employed by the Bell Telephone Company of Philadelphia.

DIES SUDDENLY AFTER WRITING OBITUARY

Lawrence, April 25 (A.P.).—After completing an extensive biography of his life and sealing it in an envelope with his name and the word "obituary," George H. Perkins, veteran druggist, who served North Andover for thirty-two years as town treasurer, as well as filling many important offices in Masonic fraternities in this district, was stricken with heart trouble today and died at the family home.

The sketch of his life was found among his effects by relatives. He had conducted a drug store for forty-five years in North Andover, was president of the Kennel Club of Massachusetts and was affiliated with the Masonic fraternity of Lowell and Lawrence, serving in 1906 and 1907 as district deputy grand master of the Tenth Masonic District.

His son, Lyman H. Perkins of Boston is a former Lawrence High School and Dartmouth College baseball star.

CONFESSES TO BEATING WOMAN, 50, TO DEATH

New York, April 25 (A.P.).—Oscar Pierson, 23 years old, was arrested today, charged with beating to death Mrs. Nina Willis, 50 years old, with whom he had been living in West Forty-third street. He confessed that he killed her while he was drunk, the police said.

Housewives Rely on "SALADA" TEA

W127

Its goodness never fails. Ask for it.

Snyder's Doom Was Sealed by Own Wife, Declares Prosecutor

Long Island City, N. Y., April 25 (I.N.S.)—District Atty. Richard S. Newcombe began his address to the jury at 11:10 a. m. today at the trial of Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray for the murder of the woman's middle-aged husband, Albert Snyder, who was bludgeoned to death on the morning of March 20 as he slept.

"Gentlemen of the jury," began Newcombe, "the defendants, Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, have been indicted for the murder in the first degree with premeditation on March 20 last, just five weeks ago.

"I shall now give you an outline of the events that led up to the tragedy and the tragedy itself. Ruth Snyder and the man who was slain were married in 1915. Four years ago they moved to Queens Village and purchased a lovely little home.

Rare Secret Romance

"The dead man was of the old-fashioned type. He liked to stay about home, fix his automobile and do things about the house.

"Mrs. Snyder liked gaiety. She liked to go around, and not getting gaiety from Albert Snyder she sought it elsewhere."

Newcombe's clear, resonant voice was carried by the microphone and amplifiers to the most remote recesses of the spacious, high-ceilinged courtroom.

He is a florid-faced, gray-haired, partly bald man with a fatherly, almost kindly manner. He is not the movie type district attorney, yet he has a remarkable record for "quick justice."

He sent Paul Hilton, the "radio burglar" and murderer to the death house in Sing Sing within twenty days after his indictment for slaying a policeman and successfully prosecuted New York's notorious gang of "cake eater" bandits and killers.

"She found the gaiety she wanted," Newcombe continued. "She met the defendant, Gray, in April or May, 1925. He was then employed as a traveling salesman for a corset concern.

"He had plenty of time on his hands and had ample excuse to be absent from his home. He was a married man with a small daughter.

"After a time the relations of Mrs. Snyder and Gray became very friendly. They would go to the Imperial and Waldorf Hotels in New York, where they registered as Mr. and Mrs. Gray. That continued until February, this year."

Silence fell over the courtroom as the district attorney warmed up to his address to the jury, broken only by the furtive tread of copy boys as they flitted from the room with newspaper "copy" for the leased wires clattering forth the story of the trial in a room across the hall.

More than 700 writers were scribbling away at tables, four deep across the room.

Glares at Prosecutor

The blonde woman co-defendant,

By Special Arrangement
With Columbia Co.—$85 to $150 allowance for your present phonograph in exchange for new Viva-Tonal Columbia Models $60 or $10.

C. J. Hovey Co.
Established 1833

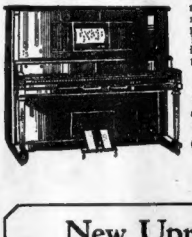
Victor Record Albums
6 Pockets - - 29c

Boston's Greatest Sale!
300 PIANOS! 650 PHONOGRAPHS!

Our Great Success With Musical Instrument Sales Justifies Large Purchases at Extraordinary Price Concessions

With savings on each instrument running into astonishing figures—in many cases hundreds of dollars—this Piano and Phonograph Sale teaches a remarkable lesson of purchasing economy. Everything and anything you could want in a piano or phonograph has been assembled for this tremendous sale which celebrates the third year in our popular Music Sections. Prices which you have never thought possible for such high character pianos and phonographs! Quality such as is invariably associated with much higher retail prices! In brief—BUY YOUR NEW PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH NOW!!

New Player Pianos $295



Genuine mahogany veneers, 88-note, transposing device, automatic tracker, new reciprocating motor, neat design and approved home size. THESE NEW PLAYERS ARE JUST RECEIVED from the manufacturer. They have every late improvement and may be played by hand—two instruments for price of either Piano or Player Piano.

12 Rolls Music
Bench to Match the Instrument are included at this astonishingly low price.

Only a Small Payment Down

2½ Years to Pay

New Upright Pianos, $248.50

Upright Pianos the same size and design as instruments described above. Would sell regularly for much higher price. Stool included. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN—2½ YEARS TO PAY!

New Baby Grands $445!

Your Present Piano Taken in Part Payment

Our greatest shipment of Baby Grand Pianos! Priced lower than imaginable. Just in time for Easter brides, and for graduation gifts. Beautiful tone and touch. Handsome dark cases. Our special at $445 is elsewhere sold for up to $200 more! Our special at $535 is our regular $850 instrument! Full size duet bench to match included!

2½ Years to Pay

Only a Small Payment Down—
2½ Years to Pay!

$1950 Welte-Mignon Reproducing Grand Pianos, $1695

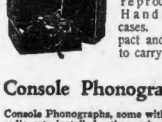
The most wonderful of all pianos! And a real saving of $255. 12 genuine Welte Reproducing Rolls included and a beautiful duet bench to match the piano. 2½ YEARS TO PAY!

Used Upright Pianos

New England	$50
Cumberland	$55
Radle	$75
Huntington	$85
Henry F. Miller	$125
Ivers & Pond	$195
Brambach Baby Grand	$495

SPECIAL TERMS

Portable Phonographs



$11.98 Regular $15 and $25 values. New type with modern reproducer. Handsome cases. Compact and easy to carry.

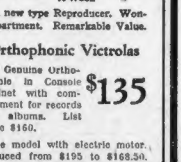
$18.75

Console Phonographs With Radio

Console Phonographs, some with 5-tube radio sets installed, others adaptable to radio. No accessories included. Very special price. Terms $1.00 a week.

$38.50

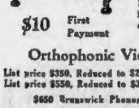
NEW Console Phonographs



$42.50

$1.00 A Week

New method Phonograph with new type Reproducer. Wonderful tone. Has Radio Compartment. Remarkable Value.



$10 First Payment

Orthophonic Victrolas

The Genuine Orthophonic in Console Cabinet with compartment for records and albums. List price $160.

$135

Same model with electric motor. Reduced from $195 to $168.50. Large Orthophonics, list $275, reduced to $195.

Orthophonic Victrolas With Radiolas

List price $350. Reduced to $225 | *List price $900. Reduced to $550
List price $550. Reduced to $395 | *List price $1000. Reduced to $650
$650 Grunswick Phonograph—Super-Heterodyne. $375
*In stock but not on selling floor. Will be sold from catalogue.

1000 RECORDS!

75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00—Your Choice

We agreed not to advertise the nationally known name of these records. All are new and perfect, double-faced — popular, standard and classical selections.

29c Each

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

3 direct tunnel entrances for convenient access to Filene's Basement from subway trains. Come all the way under cover. If we fail to make the first price low enough the automatic plan forces it down by automatic reductions of 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days; goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Did you miss out on the record selling during the past two weeks—if so, here's what will probably be your last opportunity at $1—

TUESDAY at 9 A. M.--- read:

added new lots women's

Onyx **POINTEX**

SILK hosiery
FIRST QUALITY
—all full fashioned
—all chiffon weight
—lisle tops and lisle lined feet
$1

COLORS—parchment, silver, gold, beige, crash, sunset, grain, alesan, muscade, opal rose, peachbloom, flesh, white, black, opal gray and many others.

WHY: The makers of Pointex hosiery sold their business and the new owners are discontinuing this style and are therefore disposing of it at a great reduction.

We do not think it necessary to go into details regarding the quality of POINTEX hosiery—women everywhere are agreed that it is one of the most desirable makes on the market—and they KNOW its regular price is far more than $1. All with POINTED heel and about 9-in. lisle tops. Sizes 8½ to 10 in lot.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

WOMEN FLOCK TO COURTROOM AS SNYDER TRIAL OPENS

By MARGERY REX

Courthouse, Long Island City, N. Y., April 25.—The curtain is up on the Snyder-Gray case, the most stirring love-and-murder plot that has lassoed public interest in many months.

This most thrilling and most stupidly executed of crimes draws a crowd, mostly women, that have already filled the spectators' seats this morning, the overflow remaining on the grass plot before the court opened.

Pale green and lavender Spring hats bob up and down excitedly as the wearers hear that lawyers for defence are entering court. Lavender predominates, in this a pretty mourning tribute to the alleged lethal work of ruthless Ruth and lover Judd?

David Belasco arrives. Gracie off an aisle seat. Dave's fluffy locks form the well known halo and he wears his customary style of frock collar and vest.

A dressy delegation in black and ermine from the "Fidgeons," the jolly Jamesians at whose home the snyders imbibed before the killing, have arrived. Even D. B. should be impressed, if he casts a managerial eye in their direction.

Eileen Brenon, press agent for Roxy's Theatre, has dropped in.

"I live at Douglaston Manor and thought I'd drop in," Miss Brenon explains.

EXCITEMENT GROWS.

Ten-thirty and court not begun yet. The large room is tense with anticipation.

Regardless of the plots charged to her, Ruth Snyder could never have hoped a few moments ago that her entrance to the trial for her life would be made with the eyes of David Belasco upon her, noting her walk, her expression, her manner of wearing clothes. Her appearance or ease or lack of it as she sits waiting her fate.

All kinds of men and women are fascinated by the story of Ruth Snyder. One of those "strong, silent" women, in mannish hat, boyish tweeds and flat tourist shoes, has just stamped in to court against the tide and found a seat.

A messenger with a big box runs. New hat for Ruth, the whisper goes round.

Belasco has put his "pinceses" on. "The better to see you, my dear," he might say to Ruthless Ruth.

Here they come. Ruth first.

BELASCO SMILES.

Belasco smiles at her appearance. He doesn't give Judd a hand or a glance. Yes, just one, but the main artistic appraisal is centred at the blonde from Queens Village.

The jury was brought in at 11 o'clock. All members were present.

Then the lawyers entered.

Presence of all the jurors and the manner in which counsel hunched themselves with records indicated the trial will go on as scheduled.

Justice Schidler entered at 11:08. Then came the defendants.

The court clerk called the roll of jurors.

Atty. Hagleton moved that all witnesses be excluded from the court-room until they are needed. Justice Scudder granted the motion.

Mrs. Snyder was pale, without make up, her firm jaw tense. Her hands, interlaced on the table, moved nervously or were clenched in a double fist.

OPENING ADDRESS

Gray sat firm in his chair, his glances straight ahead at the jury. Occasionally his hand ran nervously to his lips.

Dist. Atty Newcombe began his opening address at 11:36.

Newcombe is fiercely denouncing Ruth Snyder. Wonder how his histrionic ability affects the great prosecutor.

Now he describes the murder night. Gray drinking and waiting, the weapons at hand. Ruth, and the husband scheduled for slaughter, drinking at their friends the Fidgeons.

All necks crane to see the defendant Snyder, who now slumps back comfortably in her chair, showing no emotion as she hears the State describe Gray washing Snyder's blood off his hands.

No relatives sit by today to console either defendant. No mother, no sister, no brother today. All alone with lawyers. Legal talent is better now than family love.

FIRST WITNESS.

Warren H. Schneider, who retains this spelling of his name, takes the stand. Tall, slim, red-faced, white-haired. Ruth looks calmly at her brother-in-law. Not since January, 1926, had he seen his brother alive. A few questions. He is excused. You cannot see this member of a sedate family taking to the giddy blonde his brother married.

The large sapphire clasp on the Marchioness of Queensberry's pearl necklace sparkles in the morning light. Titles and talent foregather to study this remarkable case.

Ruth Snyder's arms press against her thin body. Her hands seem rigid. Her entire personality looks shriveled by the experience she has gone through. She unclasps her hands as the picture wire found on Snyder's neck is identified. But quickly locks them together as if they might betray her. Gray appears to be asleep.

The sash weight is introduced in evidence. Narrow and hard of heart. Sisters under the skin with Ruth, who introduced this novelty in weapons. Judd blushing again, hangs his head.

GRAY'S EYES BULGE.

His eyes bulge as he hears of the sealed jars, the contents of which were examined after Snyder's death.

Gray bows his head as if in awe before "that other Judd Gray," who he now believes brought Albert Snyder from a living man into a series of chemical exhibits in jars and containers.

What is going on in the sealed jar of Ruth Snyder's mind?

"Mr. Dave" just ran out for his own little wireless instrument which he holds up to catch every syllable. An aisle seat in the middle of the house is no guarantee that you can hear, as many people who go to the theatre can testify.

David Wark Griffith, great modern picture producer, is here today at the matinee session.

Hectic housewives who left the dishes piled up this morning remain for the day. They shake their heads dolefully and exclaim "tut-tut" when the charges are read and when they see the sash weight.

MODEL OF OLD TIME SCHOONER IS EXHIBITED

Saco, April 25.—Much interest is taken in the model of the five-masted schooner, Washington B. Thomas, exhibited here. The original was wrecked twenty-five years ago.

Bleak House — By Charles Dickens

"BLEAK HOUSE" has been called a warm-hearted book with a cold name. Its heroine, Esther Summerson, was a gentle, affectionate child, who lived with her godmother, Miss Barbary. She did not know who her real mother was and Miss Barbary would not tell her.

ESTHER'S godmother died with the mystery of the child's birth unsolved. When Esther was eighteen Mr. Jarndyce, an old gentleman who had become her guardian, invited her to come to his home, Bleak House, to live. She met his other two wards at a London solicitor's office.

RICHARD CARSTONE and Ada Clare, the other two wards of the kindly Mr. Jarndyce, escorted Esther to her new home in the country. On arriving at Bleak House, a friendly, rambling old structure, Mr. Jarndyce, whom Esther had never seen, met her and embraced her fondly.

RICHARD and Ada were in love. They were distant relatives and the heirs to the estate of Jarndyce, which was awaiting settlement in the Court of Chancery. Richard was constantly dreaming of the day when the estate would make him rich.

(Continued Tomorrow)

MAN ON TRIAL DECLARES HE'S 'SEAMSTRESS'

Describing himself as the "seamstress of the family," James H. Handren of Boston, who calls himself a male nurse, testified in Middlesex Superior Court today that he loved to read young girls' books and often made curtains and bureau scarfs.

Handren is forty, weighs 180 pounds and is five feet ten and a half inches tall. He is on trial charged with larceny of certain articles from the home of Arthur H. Whitney, Watertown paper manufacturer, for whom he worked.

POSES AS MALE NURSE.

Under cross-examination by District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell, Handren admitted he was not a registered male nurse but that he advertised himself as such five years ago.

Among those he had worked for, he said, were Congressman James A. Gallivan, the late ex-Governor Douglas, the Rev. Nicholas Walsh of Frides Crossing and the deceased husband of Mrs. Caroline Blanchard, prominent society woman.

He taught Mr. Blanchard how to sew, he said, and often he imparted similar instruction to his own wife who, he said, wasn't very agile with the needle.

Coming to the question of bondoir dolls, which the State claims the defendant stole from the Whitney home, Handren introduced two which he said he himself made.

MAKER OF DOLLS.

He declared his nimble digits wrought them a week ago, and that he had made many in the past thirty years, both for pleasure and for his personal use. Handren denied he tried to make duplicates of the stolen dolls which were displayed in court last week.

CHINESE FIRE ON WARSHIPS

Continued from First Page.

peasants eventually gained control. Many houses were burned.

American Marines had to go to the rescue of three Americans at Hankow when Chinese pickets attempted to remove them to the headquarters of the General Labor Union from the Standard Oil Company's office, to which they were attached.

Fifty Marines were landed by the U. S. S. Isabel, flagship of the Yangtse patrol. The pickets said the union headquarters merely desired to question the men and learn their names.

There are about 800 foreigners in Hankow among them 63 Americans. Because of the tension in the city they spend the nights at the waterfront, almost under the guns of 45 foreign warships.

Shanghai, April 25 (A.P.).—General Sun Chuan-Fang, one of the northern commanders and original defender of Shanghai, it is learned from foreign sources, has offered to surrender to General Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the moderate element of the Kuomintang (Canton's political party) and commander of the Cantonese army.

IN LOVE, NO JOB; TRIES TO DIE

Continued from First Page.

father, being old-fashioned, refuse to go to see the girl's parents because I haven't a job. I couldn't make them, and realizing that without their visit I could never get Esther I took poison to end it all."

At her home in Chelsea street Esther Perella explained that she had been in love with Albert for seven months. "Day by day he kept putting off bringing his parents to meet mine," she said. "My father told him a week ago Sunday that if he didn't bring his mother at least to see him and talk over the affair, he would refuse to let him see me any more. Yesterday's time was up.

"He came to the house and my father delivered his final ultimatum. I knew nothing of his intentions to take poison.

"I still love him and if only his people would come to my house, we would get married. My folks don't want any money from his people, but they do want to get an idea of the family they are giving their daughter to."

PRINCE EGGED AT RIOT OF FASCIST STUDENTS

Budapest, Hungary, April 25 (A.P.)—The police had serious difficulty today in breaking up a riot which resulted when Hungarian Fascist students attempted to halt a meeting of their compatriots under the chairmanship of Prince Karl Hohenlohe for the purpose of forming a pan-European league.

A pan-European flag, prominently displayed at the meeting, was trampled and torn by the students, who pelted the Prince with rotten eggs.

U. S. NOT INTERESTED IN PRIVATE ARMS CONTROL

Geneva, April 25 (I.N.S.).—The League of Nations commission, preparing an agenda for the international control of arms and their manufacture, adjourned today without having completed its work. Italy opposed the control of government manufacture of arms. Hugh Gibson, American delegate, said that if control was limited to the private manufacture of arms, the United States was not interested.

POLICE COMMISSIONER BREAKS UP A FIGHT

Sometimes the police commissioner gets a real taste of police work, as, for instance, today when he helped arrest two drunks in a four-ply scrap at Tremont and Corning streets.

Commissioner Wilson was rolling comfortably toward the new Crowley cottage, where headquarters now are, when Sergeant William McKenzie, his driver, skidded the car to a stop not far from where four gentlemen of cups were battling.

With hats and coats carefully stacked on the sidewalk, the four friends were swinging somewhat off the mark at each other, but their intention, some time, to nudge in a telling tap was apparent.

While the commissioner and the Sergeant were arresting two, the other two picked up their garments and fled.

A dream of an apartment. Classified Ads make the picture real. Plenty of ideal apartments from which to choose. Classification 85.

BELL-RINGER BANDIT HELD IN $3,500 FOR TRIAL

Edward L. Bowman of Ray street, Roxbury, identified as one of the four "Bell-Ringer Bandits," was held in $3,500 in Roxbury court today for trial on May 4. Bowman was charged by the police with having robbed David Mason of 2401 Washington street, Roxbury, of $28 after luring him into the hallway of his home by ringing his door bell. He was identified by Mason as one of the four men who assaulted him and stole his money.

Gold Crowns

Expertly Made and Fitted

By Dentists Using

Gold Crowns are hand made and fitted by skilled dentists who specialize on this type of dentistry in dental offices using the E. R. Parker System. This specialist plan assures patients better dentistry at the lowest prices at which such work can be done consistent with good workmanship and materials. Investigate and compare the good quality and reasonable prices of dentistry in offices using the E. R. Parker System.

Dr. V. A. Fitzgerald, Using

E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

11 Avery St., 581 Washington St., Boston

Well Known in Boston for Its Free Dental Clinics and Public Demonstrations of Painless Dentistry.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

Save Legal Stamps —You will be surprised to see how rapidly they count up.

Equivalent to an extra discount of about 4% on our always low prices.

ALL DAY TUESDAY

Redeem your Stamp Books in the largest store in New England giving Legal Stamps

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Think of it! The material alone in many of these coats costs more than $10.

Ready Tuesday at 9

One and few-of-a-kind

Spring Coats

$10

Little Women's Sizes 14 to 20

Misses' and Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Women's Extra Sizes 42½

Self-Acting Reduction Plan (Adopted by Gilchrist's) FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our Self-Acting Reduction Plan 25% after 10 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Beautiful Satin Coats, trimmed with erminette (dyed rabbit); Lorcheen coats with Squirrel; Twills, Bengalines and Sport fabrics, trimmed with Twin Beaver (dyed coney), Mouffion and other furs. Attractive shawl collars, fur fronts, and many with fur collars and cuffs. About half the lot silk lined. Ever hear of such a value? No! Then make up your mind to be here at 9!

For Spring Wear

Samples, Closeouts "Van Raalte" SILK GLOVES 59c

Recognizing interest in the country over as one of fashion's leading gloves—and now at this low price—there are many new shades as well as black and white. Embroidered and ruffled cuffs.

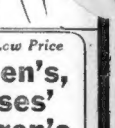
Samples and Odd Lots From a Nationally Known Luggage House.

Pouch and Underarm BAGS $1.69

Unusual assortment of leathers and colors with trimming. Many bearing name of well known firm. Imagine!

At This Low Price

Women's, Misses' Children's HATS 95



Smart hats in either dressy or tailored models in new Summer shades. To fit either large or small heads.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

A song will outlive all sermons in the memory.—Ohlee.

Alaskan Vacations

A trip to the top of the world—Alaska—will give you a vacation that is different! Alaska is vast—strange—exotic—with the lure of the Northland.

There are glaciers that are blue rivers of ice moving down to the sea and breaking off into icebergs—Eskimaux—rugged men of the sea who bring in the salmon and the seal—a weird totem poles—mountains of gigantic size.

At night the northern lights shoot their colored fire across the sky—and the sun shines at midnight! Alaska is a land of haunting beauty—of charm irresistible!

You'll enjoy the journey to Alaska. Two thousand miles of startling beauty across the continent to Seattle on the North Coast Limited! A sea voyage across the shimmering waters of Puget Sound and up the famous inside passage to an unknown land!

Stops at quaint romantic cities—Ketchikan—Wrangell—Petersburg—Juneau, Skagway, the boom town that sprang to life in a night during the days of the Klondike gold stampede. Sitka, the old Russian capital of Alaska with the snow-capped Seven Sisters to the east.

Southwestern Alaska is a fascinating country to explore. Cordova—Seward—Kodiak. Interesting rail and boat trips into the interior.

We'll be glad to help you plan a vacation trip to Alaska and we invite you to make use of our convenient travel service. We make all arrangements for trips of individuals or families and we offer escorted tours to Skagway requiring 18 days from Chicago, costing $315.35—and to Seward, requiring 26 days, and costing $394.25.

I'll gladly give you complete information about the various trips to Alaska.

My office is very conveniently located and I will give you personal helpful service if you call; or phone—and I will call on you; or mail the coupon if you prefer the information to come to you by mail.—Jared Jernegan. 23

Mail this coupon to

Jared Jernegan, T. P. A., 217 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass., Phone Liberty 9600

ALASKA Interests Me

Will you please send me booklets and information.

Name.....

Address.....

My Vacation Begins.....

My Vacation Ends.....

Auditorium Denied for Sacco Congress

Continued from First Page.

of public buildings for the City of Boston, refused to say what action he would take on the application for the use of Faneuil Hall. Mayor Nichols is in New York, but is expected back in Boston tomorrow and it is believed Mr. Englert will place the matter before the Mayor before announcing any decision.

James, the promoter of the scaled sentence, was undisturbed by the refusal of the State authorities to grant the use of Gardner Hall for the congress.

"We will get the witnesses together and have our meeting somewhere," he announced as he left City Hall.

A complete review of the Sacco-Vanzetti case by the Supreme court of Massachusetts, made possible by an act to be immediately rushed through the State Legislature, is urged by Atty. Harry L. Benedict, member of the bar.

In a letter to Governor Fuller, the attorney urges that immediate steps be taken to have the Legislature pass a bill which would grant the Supreme court the right to review all the evidence in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, with power to order a new trial if it is deemed necessary.

OFFOSE INVESTIGATION.

The attorney opposes an investigation of the case by a commission of private citizens.

"Shall we not be in danger of breaking down the authority and dignity of the Commonwealth if public clamor shall be able to bring about decisions by a commission usurping the functions of established authority, methods and organization?" Benedict asks in his letter.

GOVERNOR'S MAIL HEAVY.

Governor Fuller will take no action on the request for a respite for Celestino Madeiros until he has placed the matter before his council, which meets Wednesday, the Governor himself announced today.

Madeiros, slayer of a Wrentham bank cashier, and who confessed that he was a member of the robber band that murdered Paymaster Parmenter and his guard in South Braintree, seven years ago, is sentenced to die in the electric chair at the Charlestown State Prison any time during the week after midnight, Wednesday.

Madeiros has been granted two respites by the Governor on account of his "confession" of participation in the South Braintree slayings for which Sacco and Vanzetti have been doomed to death in the electric chair the week of July 10.

COUNCIL MUST ACT.

Today Attorney-General Arthur K. Reading was closeted with the Governor for more than half an hour. When the Attorney-General left the Governor's office the Governor received his newspapermen.

"I will do nothing in the case of Madeiros until after the meeting of the council on Wednesday," the Governor announced.

Asked if it were possible or him to take action on the Madeiros case without the advice of the council, the Governor answered "No."

It was evident from the manner of the Governor that he intends to act cautiously in the matter of Madeiros and that the reprieve of the New Bedford slayer, if it is granted, will come only after the members of his council have advised him to take such action.

The matter of mail reaching Governor Fuller's office and dealing with the Sacco-Vanzetti case continues unabated in volume.

Charles Mitchell, a member of the law firm of Stetson, Mitchell, Mcgrath & Mason of New Bedford, suggests it would be well for the Governor to have an investigation by an independent commission.

The Chelsea Trades Council, in a cablegram to Premier London, "demand the reprieve of Sacco and Vanzetti."

Willard Cope, vice-president and executive secretary of the Utilities Information Committee of Georgia, urges the Governor to intervene in behalf of the condemned radicals "that justice may be more nearly approximated than appears at present to have been done."

Theodore H. Lunde, president of the American Industrial Company of Chicago, is "convinced Sacco and Vanzetti have been maneuvered into the present predicament through the war mania." He asks the Governor to pardon them.

PARDON DEMANDED.

A petition bearing 375 names was received from Morgantown, W. Va., asking that the two men be set free.

Immediate release of the two men is demanded in a letter from the International Labor Defense, Avella, Penn.

Among those writing to ask for an investigation are Rev. Theodore Miner of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Mastontown, Penn.; Rev. P. C. Wolf, pastor of the Oakwood Methodist Episcopal Church of Columbus, O.; Peter A. Reilly, Boston.

At the Sacco defense committee headquarters on Hanover street a flood of petitions from all parts of the country were received today. These petitions ask Governor Fuller to use his power of clemency and save Sacco and Vanzetti from the electric chair.

INVESTIGATION URGED.

Twenty-five members of the faculty of the University of Wyoming signed one petition asking for an impartial investigation of the case. Another petition of similar nature was received from forty graduates of the same university. Petitions were also received from Bridgewater, Brockton, Scranton, Pa., and San Antonio, Tex.

A petition for clemency signed by 137 miners of Kaiskel, Mont., was forwarded to the defence committee by Otto Olson, a miner.

Rev. Sidney Lovett of Audubon road, Boston, also wrote the committee a letter in which he urged the Governor to conduct a thorough investigation of the case.

DISPUTES SERGEANT: THREE MEN ARE FREED

After Henry Jahn of West Second street, South Boston, charged in South Boston County today that an officer had refused to arrest three men who held him up and disputed the testimony of a sergeant as to where they finally were arrested, the three on trial were dismissed by Judge Logan.

Jahnn alleged that four men near his home robbed him of $31 and his automobile papers at the point of a gun. He said he found a policeman, and the officer refused to go after the robbers, declaring the holdup had occurred outside his jurisdiction. Three men were arrested later by Sergeant Gordon, but insisted they were in Cambridge at the time of the holdup.

FULLER AIDS MERCHANT MARINE BOOK DRIVE

Governor Fuller, on the steps of the State House, today started the drive for books for the American Merchant Marine by presenting to Mrs. Barrett Wendell, chairman of the Boston committee of the American Marine Library Association, a copy of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables."

"It is the second greatest book I have ever read," the Governor commented.

Your Expensive Furs Must Be Safeguarded

Our new cold-storage vault is of the most modern fire-proof construction and is equipped with scientific, dry-air temperature control. Complete moth protection—as well as fire and theft insurance—for only 3% of your valuation. This includes free compressed air "blowing" to remove surface dirt.

$1 makes your old felt hat like NEW

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, INC.

Works at Malden

Special For Cleaning Thoroughly, satisfactory and inexpensive for the convenience of our customers.

Telephone Service 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS — Malden 2000

Malden 41 Winter St. Liberty 9250 — Revere 210 Woolworth Bldg. Revere 7615 — Providence 21 Westminster St.

the new telephone directory is about to close

Every time a telephone directory goes to press somebody is disappointed. He didn't get his order in on time.

Maybe it was for advertising.

More and more the telephone book is becoming a buyers' guide. We cannot do a thing for the advertiser who comes late.

Maybe the order was for service.

We can put in telephones all right, and by extra handling can give calls good service. But to get the best, fastest, most reliable service, your name should be in the telephone book.

Better talk with your Telephone Manager. Now.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

COMFORT *is hidden—* BEAUTY *is seen!*

This shop is noted for its expert fitting of - - - - -

Grover Shoes

Full at the ball—narrow at the heel.

In the new styles now showing

Pictured—Kid, Welt, cut-out Oxford, narrow heel in Tan or Black $8.85

"Comfort with Style"

Merrill's

Grover Shoe Shop, Inc.

168 Tremont St., Boston

Entire 2nd Floor—Take Elevator

Spring Cleaning Curtain Sale

Properly curtained windows add double enchantment to a room. At these prices no window need look neglected.

Ruffled $1.39 Pr.

Exquisite voile in white, cream and ecru.

Dotted Marquisette $1.98 Pr.

Beautiful, with plain Marquisette ruffle.

This exquisite imported Marquisette with 4 in. ruffle in plain white or guaranteed fast color rayon edging—in gold, blue, green, rose and lavender. Regularly sold for $3.50. For this sale..... $2.75 Pr.

Ruffled Silk $4.98 Complete

Curtains with valance and tie backs, can be used as curtain or overdrapery.

SEASONAL SALE STORE

54 Chauncy St., Boston

"For the hair of the women who care"

Utmost Distinction in Permanent Waving

Frederics Vita-Tonic Compound INSURES GREATER BEAUTY SAFETY PERMANENCY AND COMFORT

CALIRI

Artist in Permanent Waving

2 Park Sq., 4th Floor, Room 37 CORNER BOYLSTON STREET

For Appointment Call HANcock 6433

All Branches of Beauty Culture

HATS

RE-MODELED—BLOCKED INTO LATEST STYLES

Your Leghorn hat made to look like new

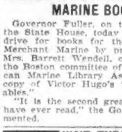
Miss Doyle

615 Lawrence Bldg. 149 Tremont St.

VISIT THE ORIGINAL JOSEPH FOR A GOOD **PERMANENT WAVE**

By the Famous Nestle Circuline Process

$15



Where safety, comfort and effectiveness are the chief considerations. Five experts in attendance.

We have had years of experience. 14 months of beauty work. Write or call for information.

JOSEPH'S BEAUTY PARLOR

35 Temple Place, Boston Tel. CON gress 5856

BLUE BONNET SHOP

The Little Shop with the pretty Red Mark Out

HAND CROCHETED VISCA $10.00

Model pictured — copy of French model in black silk — specially priced at $10.00.

621 Washington St.

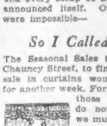
Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dear Anne:

Barbara and I have been housecleaning. Summer caught us unawares, and instead of emerging gradually from our Winter coverings, the heat drove us out all of a sudden. The furnace went out, the windows flew open, and every scrap of dirt and dust announced itself. Our curtains were impossible—

So I Called Up

The Seasonal Sales Store, at 54 Chauncy Street, to find out if the sale in curtains won't continue for another week. Fortunately for



those of us who do not act until we must, that sale does not end for another week. And Barbara flew down to find something really dainty for the guest room. She brought back the

prettiest set I've ever seen, snowy white curtains of figured Grenadine, with ruffles, tie backs and a valance. It is one of the outstanding specials for this week of the sale, and is marked $2.50 for the complete set. And I'll tell you (from one bargain hunter to an other) that it is the finest quality, the most carefully made, and altogether the best value I have found in curtains. The prices at the Seasonal Sales Store are 20 per cent. lower than elsewhere, anyway, and during this sale they are offering values that simply can't be equaled.

Barbara Disappeared

From view, with my brand new box of castile soap under her arm. She certainly has those taking ways, when it's anything especially choice.

You know Knight's Castile Soap, don't you? It's a floating soap made by the Royal Primrose Soap Works of London, and its box bears the proud crest and legend, "By Royal Appointment. Soap Makers to the King." My house thoroughly agrees with the imperial family that it's a grand soap. A hard soap which lasts a long time, but yields a rich, cleansing lather and gives forth a delicate fragrance. You'll find it at Tremont and Boylston Streets. And, by the way, I noticed that they are having a sale on the French Luyna, toilet goods with perfume, creams, face powder and toilet water at half price. So you can get your beloved Luyna Violet Perfume for $2.50 instead of $5.00.

And Patsy's

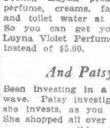
Been investing in a permanent wave. Patsy investigates before she invests, as you well know. She shopped all over the city in this quest and crowned her search with an L. Max wave. But L. Max put her through a thorough investigation before he would allow her to have that wave. He studied the history of her hair, its texture and reaction. He turned his attention upon the contour of her head, its bumps and curves, her nose, chin, cheek and neck line. Her personality, smile and general disposition came into the question—and then he nodded his wise gray head. She had given her consent and could be waved—under his personal supervision. The wave itself is beautiful—wonderfully beautiful—and Patsy sailing around her head in soft little curves adapted to her alone. And L. Max's phone (Congress 6831) is buzzing with appointments, while his shop (154 Boylston Street) is filled to capacity.

Restocked!

Yes, Miss Doyle is completely restocked. And those shelves, which looked so empty after the Easter rush passed over them, have bloomed again into a garden of fascinating millinery. Newer, fairer hats—more definitely for early Summer. The soft silk hats with the delicate motifs of embroidery upon them, or the stiff little hats of belting with the crumpled belting brim—the clever treatment of the back, the deft folds and tucks, the bit of shirring and harmonious touch of trimming—these charming hats are but $5.50 and $7.50. The viscas, draped to the head or already made up are $7.50 to $10.50, while the novelty straws are $5.50. An outstanding collection of hats—moderately priced—featuring smart youthful lines for the matron—large headsizes—and the touch of personality which makes your hat the One for You. At Miss Doyle's—room 615 of the Lawrence Building, 149 Tremont Street.

Hot Weather Didn't Catch Talbot Unawares

In fact, the great underwear department had made its preparations for it during the winter months, and when the rush came for the "cool and comfies," Talbot's had them ready. Broadcloth again takes the lead, Anne. It's the popular fabric for athletic underwear as well as for shirts, and the news about men's clothing this week cannot be anything else but broadcloth. You see, it has the smooth finish and high sheen which men like. It launders wonderfully well, and emerges from each soapy dip as snow- white as the day it was bought. And these broadcloth suits at Talbot's are reasonable as well, costing but 85c for one, and $2.50 for three. Each garment is guaranteed and carries the fine workmanship of the higher priced suits.

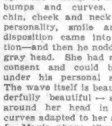


And while on the subject of man's comfort and sense of well being, I want to mention again that $1.65 white broadcloth shirt. I wrote you about it last week, and Shakespeare never repeats—but Shakespeare was never privileged to wear this particular shirt. And a white broadcloth shirt, made by the famous Bates Street house, for $1.65, certainly bears repetition. Especially since I didn't emphasize the most interesting fact—that these shirts feature the two types of collars now in vogue—the long point collar and the other which is not quite so long. It was the fine, smooth quality of the broadcloth and careful workmanship, and—most of all—John's own satisfaction with it, which urges me to suggest that you take advantage of Talbot's shirt sale before it vanishes into history.

Every Hour Is "The Children's Hour"

At Filene's. Did you ever stop to think of the highly specialized attention which that store gives to the comfort and needs of our children? We both agreed on Saturday, when we stopped at the underwear department on the street floor to admire the exquisite silk undies devised for our pleasure—and discovered the same garments in miniature size for the children.

Athletic underwear in the cross-bar muslin comes in all sizes from 6 to 16, for 89c up to size 12 and 75c from there on. Delightfully cool underwear—in either the bloomer leg or the loose knee. But made to Wear, with seams firmly and honestly fashioned, and thoroughly reinforced. When it comes to rayon—no little girl need sigh for the time when she's grown up and can wear pretty things like mother's." For pink rayon vests with piqued top and straps are but 75c; bloomers are $1.25 a pair and those darling little combinations of vest and bloomer attached can be bought for $1.50 in sizes 14 and 16, and $1.65 in 16-18.



And then the silk—that luscious glove silk which is the pinnacle of feminine luxury. Vests for these little bobbed-haired bandits of ours are $1.50, the bloomers but $2.00, and the combinations are $2.50 up in sizes 14 and $3.00 from there on. No size 16. The bloomers on these combinations, by the way, open at the knee, with sturdy clasps to hold them closed.

Be Wary, Anne, on Dollar Hosiery

All is not gold that glitters—all is not silk that shimmers—at least, not the silk of the long strong strand which gives the wear found in

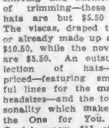
expensive hosiery. But you're safe on "Holeproof." That hosiery gives you back value, dollar for dollar—in generous measure, running over—and with extra months of wear thrown in for good will. And isn't it a relief to take your way to the counter at Talbot's, knowing we are secure in our choice?

The $1.00 hosiery is the proof of the pudding. Twenty-four inch silk stockings in the newest Spring colors for only $1.00 a pair, 3 for $2.85. I do believe it's the finest value for that price I've ever known. Twenty-four inches of sheer, gleaming silk, way over the knee, reinforced with lisle at the top and foot—in the exquisite Parisian shades which Lucille herself has created and sponsored exclusively for Holeproof Hosiery. Fleur de Lis, Yvonne, Valeria, Delia, Laleun and Petale—colors of the morning mist and twilight glow, of sunlight on the rose and the shadowed gleam of moonlight. Colors miraculously adapted to the fabrics and leathers of the season. In sheer web like chiffon, or the heavier service weight—with the lustrous gleam of elegance and the strong durability which has built up the name of "Holeproof."

Yes, the girl with hosiery to buy and one dollar to go, makes no mistake at Talbot's, at 385 Washington Street.

Yes, It Is

A marvelous coat. No—I don't mind telling you where I bought it, for I'm as proud of the shop as I am of the coat. At Silvers, of course, that splendid shop for coats and dresses up in the Blake Building, 59 Temple Place. Another shipment has just come in from New York with the most beautiful crepe back satin coats and



Gorgeous material, with the dull crepe back worked into the lustrous satin in novel lines and surburst motifs. They are lined with heavy crepe, in two tones, and trimmed with genuine monkey fur or with marten-dyed squirrel. And—these coats are only $45. Some new Kashas have come in too, with satin linings and the latest collars. These are $35. Coats formerly $29.50 have been marked to $21.50. In fact, it's a grand week to buy your coat at Silver's.

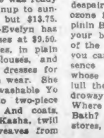
Roll On

Your stockings—don't pull them on. That is the second lesson in prolonging the life of your silk hosiery. There's many a thread that may catch and slip if a girl thrusts her foot down into the toe, instead of rolling it carefully up over the leg, she avoids all strain and sudden stretching and her stocking rewards her with a long and useful life.

Landfield's at 8 Winter Street, have asked me to mention this point, Anne. In fact, they are backing it up with a special value which will make us all remember it. They offer a job lot of full fashioned silk chiffon, or service weight hosiery for $1.09 a pair, silk way over the knee with a small cuff, light lisle reinforcement, and the fairest of the season's shades. But you cannot have them, unless you vow a solemn vow to treat them considerately and roll them up over the knee.

Mary Marie

Is in the seventh heaven of bliss. She has just come back with Patsy from the Leo Pass Dress Shop, in room 210 of the Nottingham Building, 25 Huntington Avenue. And now she's proudly parading the living room to show off her smart dress. "Oui, Oui! His models are truly Parisian. I never would have believed unless I had seen and bought." For Mary Marie is a little French girl and had despaired of finding clothes of her own beloved chic. This dress is one of his latest models—a clever combination of long blouse of Roman striped crepe with a two-tiered knife-pleated skirt of black crepe. And a smart pleated black crepe cape hanging jauntily from the shoulders. One-third down, and the rest in convenient payments—that is the method of Leo Pass. And, Anne, you'll find it one of the finest little shops to deal with in the city.

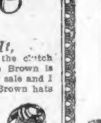


After the Dance

Is over, baste in your georgette sleeves and wear it to the afternoon tea. That's the way they do it—these modern girls. And I know one little blonde whom gentlemen prefer, for I saw her at Evelyn's, 8 Winter Street, buying a georgette of wondrous blue, which makes her look like one of Nell Brinkley's Visions of Spring. Without the sleeves she was ready for the Junior Prom. With them she was ready for anything from sunup to sundown. And it cost but $13.75. Which reminds me—Evelyn has a new group of dresses at $9.50. Darling printed crepes, in plain colors, with long blouses, and knife pleated skirts, dresses for business or afternoon wear. She has those gorgeous washable Yo San silks made into two-piece models for $12.75. And coats, too, you remember—Kashs, twill and novelty sport weaves from $13.75 up.

"Step on It,

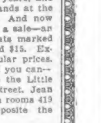
Barbara." Throw in the clutch and let her go. Jean Brown is having an after-Easter sale and I must be there. Jean Brown hats are the Mode, expressed in terms of dash—style—line and personality. A Jean Brown hat lifts your head higher puts a joyous lilt in your poise and the swing of assurance in your step.



Paris brought to Boston — that's what Jean Brown's hat shop has meant throughout the years, and Jean Brown herself stands at the top of the profession. And now Jean Brown is having a salesman after-Easter sale of hats marked down to $10 $12.50 and $15. Exclusive models at popular prices. So give it all the speed you can—and get me quickly to the Little Building, 30 Boylston Street. Jean Brown's Hat Shop is in rooms 419 and 420, directly opposite the elevators.

"Time's Come

When I'll have to get that permanent wave," said Barbara. No curl can stand heat and housecleaning. "It's more than time it's the psychological moment." I told her. Because Merrin is offering special prices on their permanent waves from now on to the last of May. And Merrin's permanents are decidedly out of the ordinary. With their ultra violet ray treatment they bring the roots to a strong, vigorous growth and the hair shafts gleaming with fire. Then with their own process they give a wave which is as beautiful as naturally curly hair and as much a gift of Nature. For the hair is



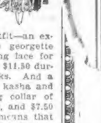
vitality, radiant alive—but soft, caressing the head in graceful, smooth waves. Merrin's, you know, is on the third floor of the Jordan Building, 453 Washington Street.

Gracious, Anne—

I've just learned something I didn't know before. Parker Bros. offer a ten-payment accommodation plan to girls who like the convenience of paying in that way. Parker Bros. is a first class little shop of coats, suits and dresses, in the New Studio Building, 110 Tremont Street (room 360). Frances just blew in to show me her outfit—an exquisite dress of blue georgette combined with stunning lace for $16.50, or $5 down and $11.50 during the next ten weeks. And a smart coat of natural kasha and black satin with long collar of twin beaver for $27.50, and $7.50 down. Which really means that she paid down $12.50 for the two and has only $3.50 per week to think about for the next ten weeks. And I think that's as easy a way to be well dressed as I've heard.

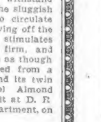
How the Dirt

Of housecleaning gets under the skin! It works its way into the pores until it seems as if you never would be clean again. But that doesn't worry us any more. Not with Virogol on the dresser. For Virogol Swedish Face Bath works its way down after the dirt and it disappears. Dissolved or dislodged — I don't know, but it goes and you feel as if you had a new face. No blackheads or pimples can withstand it either. It stirs up the sluggish blood and forces it to circulate among the pores, carrying off the congested poisons. It stimulates the muscles to hold firm, and keeps the skin as fresh as though you had just awakened from a long beauty sleep. And its twin sister is the Virogol Almond Cream, featured with it at D. F. Emerson's beauty department, on Temple Place.



Spring Has Come

To the Pine lands. We saw it ourselves. We went up into the hills where the great trees towered toward the blue, and white birches glistened in the sun. And every breath we drew of that pine filled air was sheer health. Perhaps you haven't been out in the woods and seen the wonder of Spring—or felt its fragrance



breath. Poor Mortal! But don't despair, for there is concentrated ozone in Swiss Pine Bath—Laubain Balsam—and a few drops in your bath will bring the health of the pines to you, even though you cannot go to them. The essence of the balsam needles whose oils open the pores, and lull the nerves until a delicious, drowsy content steals over you. Where can you find Swiss Pine Bath? At any of the S. S. Pierce stores, my dear, for $2 a bottle.

Priscilla

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

MacDowell Club Members Hold Final Luncheon of Season on Wednesday

MUSICAL LIGHTS WHO MOVE ONWARD under MacDowell Club banners gather in force on Wednesday at the Westminster for a final luncheon of the season. Mrs. Langdon Frothingham and Mrs. Edgar Pierce are arrangers-in-chief. And enlivening the after-luncheon hour with comment and speech are critics and composers whose names are Boston bywords. The MacDowell chorus has William Ellis Weston holding the baton as voices are raised in song. Both the junior and senior MacDowell sets are represented in this final get together of the year.

MISS MURIEL AMES, DAUGHTER OF DR JOHN L. AMES and Mrs. Ames of Chestnut street is a leader of the younger MacDowell contingent A leader by right of musical talents and attainments, both in voice and pianoforte, the first the newer attainment with her. And when another Autumn comes round I understand Miss Ames will branch out into the concert field, wherein she should be highly successful, having scores of friends and admirers to wish her well.

THE PRE-NUPTIAL WAY OF PRETTY MISS MARY MATHEWS and her fiance, J. Howard Wing, is enlivened with entertainment of one sort and another. Mrs. Louis Vose's dinner in their honor occupied a star place in the festal category of the past week. Miss Nancy Vose, the Louis Voses' petite and dark-eyed daughter, is an intimate of the bride-elect, so chances are when plans have reached the stage of choosing the bridal party she'll be a first selection. Wedding bells will probably ring for Miss Mathews and Mr. Wing in the favored month of June.

TIME WAS WHEN THE YOUNG LADY OF family and leisure might dabble with "painting" and "singing" to occupy her time pleasantly after the whirl of a first Winter in society. Now the gay young thing of the Smart Set, having successfully "come out" goes blithely after a "job." Sometimes there's a well-filled pay envelope accompanying it. More often the work is volunteer and fair one taking it on for sheer love of "doing something." So it's not surprising to learn that Miss Helga Gray is enrolled with the smart girls who do so much for the Junior Division of the S. P. C. C. She is a daughter of Consul-General Edward F. Gray and Mrs. Gray.

ALSO ALONG THE VOLUNTEER LINE MISS AGNES BOARDMAN and Miss Virginia Curtin are dashing about town, in aid of the Family Welfare Society, procuring advertisements for the year book. Both girls are prominent buds of the season winding up their first Winter with star appearances (as every bud greatly desires so to do), in the Vincent Club's theatricals. Glory sufficient to satisfy any bud, is, "rushed" by many swains and dancing in the Vincent show.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY LEE HIGGINSON, 3D ARE JUST ABOUT to move into a charming new house they've built out in Lincoln, gem of a thing situated on some of the paternal acres that are part of "Middlesex Meadows." And "Middlesex Meadows" is the county estate of that well known sportsman and M. F. H., Alexander Henry Higginson, and his wife. The younger Higginsons also possess a mountain lodge over in New York State, a delightful retreat of scores of wooded acres and trout streams on the further shores of Lake Champlain, where existence is of the feudal sort on a vast estate amid old family retainers.

SOME HUNDRED AND FIFTY OF THE YOUNGER SET DINE and dance this evening in the colorful Club Marco, as guests of Miss Eleanor Drinkwater and in honor of Miss Dolores Dedons de Pierrefeu and her sister, Miss Leonora. It's almost the swan song of the dancing season in town, this affair, and serves very pleasantly to send the Misses de Pierrefeu off to Paris for their year of study They are the daughters of Mrs. Joseph Daniels Leland of Milton, who was Miss Elsa Tudor before she was the Countess Dedons de Pierrefeu.

MRS. RICHARD WHITNEY MRS. ALVIN F. SORTWELL

Mrs Sortwell was a guest in Mrs. Whitney's Belmont Park box at the United Hunts meet. *International Newsreel Photo*

BOSTON'S SMART SET WAS AT THE UNITED HUNTS MEETING two attractive young matrons in the throng being Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, wife of the gentleman jockey, "Pete" Sortwell, and Mrs. Richard C. Whitney. The United Hunts meeting and the Brooklyn Horse Show are very properly occupying first place in the local "horsey" set's attention, as both Alvin Sortwell and Bayard Tuckerman are "up" and competition is keen.

Betty Alden

HUB MAN TELLS OF RAVAGES BY FLOOD

No one in New England can imagine the devastation wrought by the floods in the South. It was declared today by Alston Burr, member of the investment firm of Coffin & Burr, No. 60 State street, and Red Cross director on his return from the flooded Southland.

The financier, who went South to attend a meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs in Memphis, Tenn., and who has been made a member of the special committee on relief to assist Acting Chairman James Jackson in the Boston Metropolitan District, said the people in the flood district are "simply wiped out."

"Those great plantations are all under water," he explained. "The livestock has been drowned. Everything they had has been lost and many people think even that they will lose this year's crops.

"Of course, we will have to rehabilitate these people, and it will cost a great deal, as the loss is tremendous.

"My first contact with the flood came at Cairo, Ill., at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers at 3 A. M. Clifford Moore of Harvard viewed the turbulent scene first there, as the train sloshed through six inches of water.

"Later, at Memphis, I looked out from a high building over the flooded terrain. It was like a vast lake, with the difference that full-grown trees were sticking up out of the flood waters."

As the Boston financier was telling of his experiences today, the local chapter of the Red Cross reported considerable progress in its drive for $100,000, its share in the national relief fund.

MARSHALL'S QUERY SILLY, SULLIVAN TELLS K. OF C.

When the tenet of a separated church and state is violated, it is usually the state and not the church that is guilty of the violation, according to Edward M. Sullivan, Boston school committeeman, speaking at the communion breakfast of Rockland Knights of Columbus.

Commenting on the controversy between Governor Al Smith and Charles C. Marshall, New York attorney, Sullivan said:

"The Marshall question was silly; the Smith answer sincere and superb.

Osteopathy Bill Signed

Providence, April 25 (A.P.).—Governor Pothier today signed a measure passed at the recent General Assembly session making doctors of osteopathy registered physicians, except the writing of prescriptions for drugs for internal use and the practice of major surgery.

Girls in Gun Duel for Attention of Polish Youth

Lemberg, Poland, April 25 (I.N.S.).—A revolver duel between two Polish girls, after a romantic quarrel, placed one of them in the hospital today where physicians are trying to save her life.

The girls had an argument as to which one a youth, they had met upon the street, had tipped his hat to. Words led to bullets and one was shot in the head.

Philosophy is the science of realities. —Emerson.

HARVARD MAN IS DEAD AFTER AUTO CRASH

Norwalk, Ct., April 25 (I.N.S.).—John McKesson, twenty, a Harvard student died in Norwalk Hospital today of injuries received yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with an automobile on the Boston Post road.

McKesson, whose home is at No. 178 East 79th street, New York, was one of a number of Harvard students returning to Cambridge on motorcycles after the Easter vacation.

MAN FOUND IN DOORWAY DIES OF BROKEN SKULL

Suffering from a fractured skull acquired in a manner the police have been unable to learn, an unidentified man was found today in a Leverett street, West End, doorway. He died, after being removed to the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Patrolman W. A. Lane found the man with no one else in sight and he heard no disturbance. In the man's pockets was a notebook containing the name "Zigmont Frallowsky," with a Milton street, West End, address. Police inquiry there failed to find anyone who knew him.

The stranger was about forty-five years old, five feet seven inches tall, weighed 130 pounds and had dark hair and was dark and smooth-shaven.

SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY

NEW ENGLAND, the vacation paradise of the United States, is at your doorstep. For a glimpse of the scenery but three hours from your house by car, the westerner will travel three days. If you don't own a car, start saving for one *now* at any First National office. Then look forward to the Sunny Day when you can treat the family to their first trip to Moosehead or Provincetown, Bretton Woods or Mohawk Trail. . . .

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MAIN OFFICE: 67 MILK STREET

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NORTH END: 260 HANOVER ST. UPHAMS CORNER ROSLINDALE
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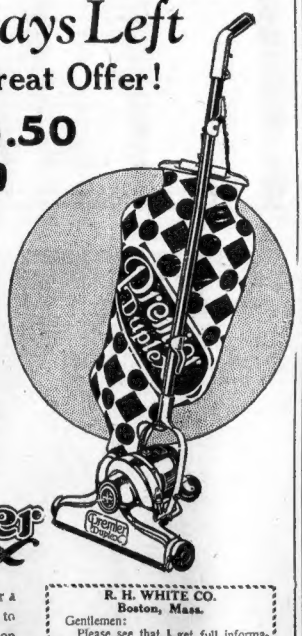
A Few Days Left

Read This Great Offer!

Only $2.50 down

balance in easy monthly payments



And in addition we will make you a very liberal allowance on your old electric vacuum cleaner regardless of age, make or condition toward the purchase of the

World Famous

Premier Duplex

This offer only holds good for a few more days so we urge you to act quickly. A telephone call on your part will bring an experienced man to your home who will be very glad to give you a complete demonstration without any obligation on your part.

R. H. WHITE CO.
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Please see that I get full information on your offer whereby I can secure a Premier Duplex for only $2.50 first payment. It is understood that this request for information does not place me under any obligation.

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEPT.—BASEMENT

—a few of many good things priced to make

BETTER HOMES WEEK

a busy time at PAINE'S

Many other equal savings that will well repay a visit to see

Bureau

Walnut and curly maple combined with gumwood in thoroughly Paine workmanship and hand decorated.

$85

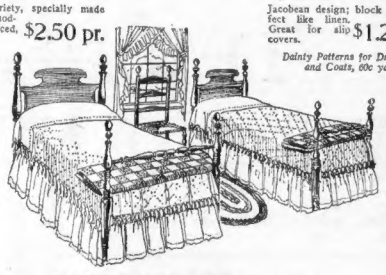
Ruffled Curtains

Immense variety, specially made for Paine's; moderately priced, starting at $2.50 pr.

Special Cretonne

Jacobean design; block print effect like linen. Great for slip covers. $1.25 yd.

Dainty Patterns for Dresses and Coats, 60c yd.



Oval Rush Rugs

Finest grade made. Plain or with color borders. 3 by 6 ft. $5.25

Other sizes in proportion.

MAHOGANY 4-POST BED

The simple elegance of four-poster designs has never been surpassed by modern designers. Doubly attractive at this price. Twin size. $42

Paine Custom Made Mattress

All hair filled; 8-oz. coverings of your choice; comfort, service guaranteed. Prices according to grade hair and finish starting at

$28 Twin Size | $36 Full Size

Gov. Winthrop Desk

All mahogany and Paine grade. $73

Aladdin's Magic Lamp

New: For the night table. Every home should have one. Electric bulb burns a year. Unique gift. $6

Brass candlesticks with actual wax candles; electric bulbs. Each $9.50.

If you can't come to Paine's the telephone will bring Paine's to you. Call Hancock 1500.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Lace Curtains 81 Arlington Street Slip Covers

Martha Lee Talks To Housewives

Chicken Pie Recipe

BONELESS canned chicken is excellent in chicken pie and has the distinct merit of needing no preliminary preparation. Cut chicken into large pieces. To a can of chicken broth add four tablespoons flour mixed to a paste with cold water a dash of celery, salt and paprika to taste.

Into a buttered pie dish put a small can of tiny peas, three-fourths of a cup of cooked onions, three-fourths cup cooked carrots, cut in small strips. Add chicken and sauce and mix. Cover top of dish with rings of small biscuits, which make the serving easier.

Brush over with milk and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) twenty minutes.

Make the biscuit dough of two cups flour, five teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, three tablespoons butter, two-thirds cup of milk.

A&P

WORLD ECONOMY BUILT

Its Quality won the Gold Medal

Sesquicentennial International Exposition, Philadelphia

8 O'Clock Coffee

The highest quality pure Santos Coffee . . . deliciously mellow in flavor . . . and always fresh roasted.

Try this prize winning coffee today

lb. 33c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

BRIGHTEN THE CORNER

AND THE REST OF THE KITCHEN with cheery, shining linoleum at nominal cost. New Spring and Summer designs in a certain reliable floor covering are displayed in a convenient store. Lovely bordered rug, 6'x9', only $5.95. Smaller rugs to match, 49c up. By the yard, 72 inches wide, 69c a square yard. Kind we chose for the Martha Lee Kitchen. Let me send you leaflet of patterns in exact colors. Easily ordered by mail.

THESE LOVELY LINOLEUMS are easy to wash as a china saucer if you use a new, light, self-wringing mop. Sets you back just $1.00. Takes backache and arm-strain out of floor cleaning. Weighs almost nothing. Handy lever at end of handle wrings it dry as can be with no elbow grease.

DON'T MOURN when you knock the corner off your favorite gilt picture frame. Mold on another corner in jig time with new plastic wood, then gild. Easy to use as clay, hardens like granite. Fine for any furniture repairing, also for filling holes and cracks in molding, walls, etc. 35c.

IF YOU ARE THINGING of buying cast aluminum utensils, investigate carefully. Why pay exorbitant prices to door-to-door pedlers? Utensils of better quality can be ordered from the large stores at far less cost. My favorite is splendid big skillet with a non-heating handle and self-basting cover. Used as a Dutch oven for every frying purpose, braising, roasting or waterless cookery. 10-inch size $2.59, cover $1.79.

PIE CRUST IS READY MADE. "Just add water"—and roll out! Insures the bride against tough crusts. Saves time and teeth. A treasure on the emergency shelf. Tender, crisp and ready in jig time.

LIGHT DESSERTS go with heavy meats. Valuable folder contains twenty reliable dessert recipes. Yours on request. There's an Orange Betty you won't want to miss and a Lemon Rice Pudding with currant jelly sauce.

AT THE SAME TIME, be sure to ask me to send you a 32-page cook book. Contains not only splendid recipes for muffins, cookies, cake, fritters, etc., but valuable kitchen helps, temperature charts, time table for boiling, baking and broiling, weights and measures, etc.

JUST LET ME KNOW if you want to know where to find any or all of these items. It's so easy to clip the column, check the items, attach name and address and send along to me at 5 Winthrop Square with 2c stamp.

Your ever faithful

Martha Lee

Household Hints to Aid Homebodies

TO clean basket chairs and willow furniture, scrub well with a coarse brush and soft water. Dry with a soft cloth or in the sun. This also prevents yellowing.

TO time long distance telephone calls accurately, keep a three-minute hour glass by the telephone.

* * *

WHITEWASH the inside of window boxes before filling with earth. This keeps out insects and prevents rotting of boxes.

Try Egg Foo Yong

NEXT time you have a "yen" for a bit of tasty Chinese cookery and it isn't convenient to dash to Chinatown, try this receipe for Egg Foo Yong and pocket the accrued savings.

You probably have most of the ingredients on your shelves, since I don't think any of you have neglected to try Mrs. Oakes' recipe for Chop Suey which I've given you so many times. (If you have omitted this simple and delicious experiment that quickly becomes a habit do let me send you the recipe. You are missing something mighty good.)

Now to get back to our eggs. This recipe will serve three and is guaranteed to have the heretofore inimitable flavor of the genuine article.

EGG FOO YONG—Beat five eggs —no apologies—this makes a meal, you know, and eggs are at their best right now, besides being most reasonable.) Add to them ½ cup finely shredded onions, ¼ cup finely chopped crisp bacon or ham (or any roast meat), ¼ cup sliced water chestnuts —(at most any grocers' in a convenient can), and 1 cup of Chinese bean sprouts (ditto). Beat until thick enough to mold in cups or a soup ladle.

Slide gently into a shallow pan of hot oil or frying fat. Brown on one side, then turn and brown the other. Serve with a rich brown gravy made thusly (as for Chop Suey). Bring to a boil ½ cup meat broth, bouillon or hot water to which ½ teaspoon Vegex has been added.

Add 1 tablespoon of Soy Sauce and one teaspoon Chinese brown sauce. Thicken with 1 tablespoon flour or cornstarch, rubbed smooth with a little cold water. Simmer for ten minutes and pour over the Egg Foo Yong.

Cheese Is All Cooked When It Starts Melting

Do you know that cheese is really concentrated milk? That's why it has such high food value and is such an economical source of necessary protein. Because cheese is such a highly concentrated food, it's not wise to serve it to supplement a rich dessert. When discomfort is experienced after such a combination, it usually indicates that you have overeaten and not that the cheese is indigestible.

Cheese should not be kept in an air-tight dish because when the air is excluded, the mold grows on it rapidly.

In cooking cheese, remember that it is sufficiently cooked when it melts. Overcooked cheese becomes tough and the fat in it separates and decomposes, which makes it more apt to be indigestible.

Cottage cheese, which should always be made from freshly soured milk, is high in nutritive value, but low in vitamines. That is why this cheese in a salad or with fresh fruit makes it a more complete food.

Raisin Week Is Here

RAISIN week has come again—Better jog Mother's memory about that fresh baked raisin pie—tangy flavored, juicy—the pie of no regrets—either Mothers' own handiwork or the raisin masterpiece that the up-to-date baker puts out will be acceptable.

This will be a good week for raisin pudding, too; raisin brown bread raisin loaf cake, raisin gingerbread cookies with raisin fillings, raisin apple dumpling or raisin macaroon custard.

For breakfast bake bananas with raisins are delicious or baked apples stuffed with raisins and served with cream. Even better yet is rhubarb and raisin sauce cooked in the proportion of three cups of rhubarb to one cup of raisins, one cup of sugar and one-half cup of water.

There's a delicious raisin and cranberry relish, too, and a spiced raisin relish, not to mention the many luscious raisin candies. These appetizing, healthful, inexpensive raisins have won a well-deserved and important place on every diet. They transform dish after dish, giving it new interest, new goodness.

Take raisin bread, for instance, baked all over the country by modern bakers, every Wednesday. You will find this bread on the menus of the finest hotels. Raisin toast, too, so delicious for Thursday morning's breakfast or lunch.

And if you haven't tried raisin bread French toast, you've another treat coming. Have it for breakfast once during Raisin Week and you'll want it all through the year.

CANNED SOUPS taste better if you will add to each can one teaspoonful of LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

At Your Grocery, Hardware or Department Store

For all Nickel

Put a can of Noxon on the shelf in the garage. There's nothing better for putting a lasting lustre on nickeled radiators and hub caps, and you will be amazed to see the way it cleans windshield and window glass when diluted with water.

For all Metals—Glass—Porcelain

NOXON CLEANER POLISH

Dealers, Order From Your Jobber

NOXON CHEMICAL PRODUCTS CO.

287 Atlantic Ave., Boston

"I EAT IT EVERY MORNING"

"—and keep fit because I like it"

Millions of people are feeling better because Post's Bran Flakes has tempted them into a healthful habit. Since we made bran so good to eat, they enjoy this delicious health cereal every morning and get the important bulk they need to keep on the "Road to Wellville." Have you tried Post's Bran Flakes? Start now. You'll like it!

everybody-every day...eat

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

as an ounce of prevention

"Now you'll like Bran"

©1927, P. Co., Inc.

POSTUM COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

"I didn't know the danger *till my doctor told me"*

"Like so many mothers, I think my baby girl is the most precious one in all the world. Toward the end of her first year she became fretful and naturally I was very much distressed. In despair I consulted my doctor. The first thing he asked me was how I washed the baby's clothes.

"Then he went on to tell me how cruelly irritating harsh, shrunken woolens are to tender little bodies. He said, too, that shrunken woolens retard the proper growth of bones. He advised me to wash my baby's woolens in Lux because it won't shrink woolens. I use Lux now for washing all of baby's clothes and her disposition is sweet and cheerful all the time. I am certainly grateful to Lux!"

Mrs. Joseph Boyd
1305 Laidlaw Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio

Two letters selected from the 475,000 received the past year by the makers of Lux

"... Why, *it has washed like new, dear!"*

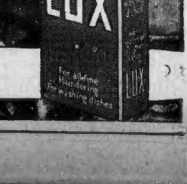
"One of the dresses in my trousseau was a smart new flannel. The first time I wore it a passing motor splashed mud on it in a dozen places. I was in despair for that particular dress was more becoming than any other.

"I immediately called Mother on the telephone to ask her what I could do to save it. She told me she was sure Lux would cleanse it beautifully.

"So (rather fearfully) I washed it in Lux, not really expecting that even Lux could make it wearable again. To my joy, my adorable dress looked as good as new!"

Mrs. H. L. Stephens, Jr.
3407 Fairview Avenue, Baltimore Md.

Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.



IF IT'S SAFE IN WATER ··· IT'S JUST AS SAFE IN LUX

Martha Lee Talks To Housewives

Bran Muffin That's New

TODAY my song is of bran—bran muffins. And you will please not turn up your nose and say—"But I don't like bran muffins."

You are thinking, I know, of the kind of bran muffin we so frequently meet—a hard, unsympathetic bran muffin, so dry that when one swallows, it's well to hold one's ears lest the sawdusty particles fly out.

The bran muffins I'm introducing to you today belong to an entirely different branch of the muffin family. They are as moist as your favorite gingerbread, as delicious as your favorite cake, and infinitely more beneficial.

A certain shop I know sells small bran muffins made from this very recipe for 50 cents a dozen, and have more orders than they can fill.

Do try it out just once on your family and you can chalk up your good deed for that day, for it will mean that forever more they will be bran converts. And that means insurance for them that, through bran, their diet will contain such vital health essentials as phosphorus, iron, protein, carbohydrates and the mysterious, but necessary, Vitamin B. There's health in every bite of these muffins.

If you realize your need of bran—and most of us would-be-thins or would-be-wells do, why not let me send you my collection of delicious bran recipes—bread, cookies, pancakes, cake, gingerbread and what not? They're freely yours on request.

Meanwhile, I'm all but forgetting the recipe:

BRAN MUFFINS—Sift together ¼ cup flour, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. soda and 1 tsp. baking powder. Next add ½ cup seedless raisins and 1 cup all-bran. Then add 1 well-beaten egg, 2 tablespoons of molasses and ½ cup sour or buttermilk. Beat thoroughly and last of all, add 1 tbsp. cooking oil or melted shortening. Bake slowly at 350 degrees F.

Recipe for Making Orange Bavarian Cream

Orange Bavarian Cream—1 cup orange juice and pulp, 1 tbsp. granulated gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, ½ cup sugar, sprinkling of salt, 1 cup cream.

Soak the gelatine in cold water for five minutes and dissolve by standing cup containing mixture in hot water. Add to orange juice and pulp. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt. Chill and fold in whipped cream; turn into cold mold to become firm.

I SIFT ONE CUP ALL BRAN, ½ CUP FLOUR, SALT SODA AND BAKING POWDER
BRAN
I ADD SEEDLESS RAISINS AND ONE EGG
BRAN
I ADD MILK AND MOLASSES
BRAN
ADD ONE TABLESPOON SHORTENING
BRAN
AND BAKE AT 350° F.

thick drop batter. Drop by large spoonfuls into hot fat and brown. Drain and serve very hot under a folded napkin with fried chicken.

FOR QUALITY
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
The Flavor is Roasted In!

Secret of the Chefs

GETTING a rich, appetising flavor in foods is a problem of thousands of housewives and cooking experts. Enjoying the taste of food helps us digest it easier, so that health authorities also have worked on this question.

The secret of French chefs gave the first hint of solution. At big hotels where deftly seasoned dishes are insisted on, cooks add golden drops of mustard in preparing appetizing vegetables and delicious meats.

A great advantage of this delightful method is that it is so very simple. Any housewife, in her own kitchen, can use this flavor-giving seasoning as easily as the great chefs do in great hotels. My favorite brand of ready prepared mustard is carefully blended in just the right proportion for seasoning.

You have long used it on the table, to spread on meats and sandwiches. Now try it in the kitchen, for use in cooking. When broiling or roasting meats, spread a layer of prepared mustard on top, in cooking vegetables, mix it generously with the food. You will be enchanted with the delicious flavor it will give to your cooking and your family will increase in appetite and enjoyment of food.

What Is Cost of Meal?

MANY housewives run their households on the budget system, yet never know the exact cost of any meal!

To help these women, certain manufacturers have computed the cost per serving of their product.

For instance, a well-known rice company has figured out that it costs only 6 cents to serve 6 people with steamed rice. One pound of rice costs not more than 13 cents. There are two cups to the pound and one cup serves 6 people.

Many housewives are surprised to find rice so low in price, for there are few foods that can compare with it in economy, and practically no other dish holds as much nutriment per unit of food value.

I've a little booklet which gives many tempting ways of using this one-cent dish as a cereal, vegetable and dessert that I'll gladly send you on request.

Some Timely Tips on Marketing Trips

Bananas are plentiful and reasonable right now.

Southern peas are cheap and also string beans. Good quality native lettuce is offered and rhubarb is cheaper.

Fish prices are very attractive, the best buys being haddock, fillet of sole, Eastern halibut and Jack Shad at 25c. a pound.

Butter is slightly higher than last week. Eggs are plentiful and cheap. If you are putting down eggs in water glass, now is the time!

Wall Paper Cleaner Handy to Employ

Dissolve one-half bar of pure white soap in two quarts of boiling water; when cool, add half a cup of gasoline; stir in enough pastry flour to make a dough that will not stick to the fingers; rub lightly one way of the paper and follow with a clean, dry cloth, brushing off all dirt. As the dough becomes soiled, fold in. Paper cleaned in this way will look like new.

Here Is a Short Cut to Pie-Making

A short cut to pie making is to keep flour, shortening and salt mixed for pastry so that when a pie is to be made only water need be added to the mixture to produce instant pie crust.

An excellent hurry-up pie is made by lining a pie plate with this short-cut pastry (which, by the way, should be kept in the ice box) pour into the lined pie plate a can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple to which has been added a full cup of sugar and a teaspoon of cornstarch dissolved in a little water. Bake between two crusts in a moderate oven.

Baked Potato Is the Best Kind of Potato

The best potato is the baked potato. Cook it in a hot oven, remove it immediately when done and break the skin to let the steam escape.

Whatever else you do with a potato don't peel it before cooking it. The skins can be removed afterward.

Corn Fritters Tasty With Fried Chicken

Beat two eggs until smooth and very light. Add one cup of corn pulp, one-half cup of flour, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoonful pepper and milk enough to make a

Mother Gladly Obeys His Commands

"Bond Bread appeals to our youngster's sight, and it tempts his appetite," says Mrs. H. F. Lang, the mother of 7-year-old Bradford, who appears above.

Mrs. Lang adds: "He insists, above all else, on Bond Bread. Perfect health since babyhood has proven Bond Bread to be wholesome and exceedingly sustaining."

The Langs live in Watertown.

Just 8 years ago, 6405 Boston housewives brought samples of their home-baked bread to Tremont Temple to show us the kind of bread they wanted for themselves and their children. Being frankly copied from the best of these 6405 loaves, Bond Bread quickly became Boston's most popular bread.

Why is it that after 8 years of unparalleled popularity, Bond Bread now enjoys an even greater demand than ever before in its history?

Because day after day for 8 long years, Bond Bread has been uniformly home-like. Its splendid flavor comes from its pure ingredients—ingredients every bit as pure and choice as you yourself would use. Its healthfulness comes largely from its thorough baking. This thorough baking is what makes it so firm and close-textured, as well as so flavorful.

Every day more and more housewives realize it pays to discriminate in bread. They have tried them all and have convinced themselves that a home-like, healthful bread, like Bond, is the greatest bargain a woman can buy.

Your Neighborhood Grocer Can Supply You Daily

Bond Bread

The HOME-LIKE *Loaf*

Lace-trimmed silk "undies" kept new with Tintex

.... IT isn't extravagance any more to buy lovely lace-trimmed silk "undies". For when the dainty pastel shade of the silk fades from laundering, you can bring back its original color by tinting with Tintex (in the *Blue* Box)—and *without* coloring the lace.

.... Remember, too, that for all other tinting purposes, there are the famous Tintex Tints in the Gray Box—for giving new color or restoring fresh beauty to faded silk stockings, dresses, sports-wear, curtains, etc. And so easily! No muss, no fuss—just "tint as you rinse."

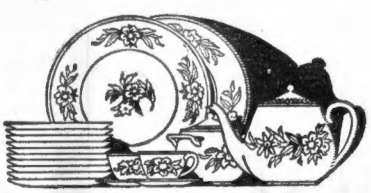
.... for dyeing heavier apparel or materials, Tintex gives you fast, lustrous dark colors, too. See the 26 fashionable Tintex colors on the Tintex Color Card.

Blue Box—for lace-trimmed silks (tints the silk—does remains white).
Gray Box—for tinting and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).

15¢ at drug and dept. stores

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES
ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Distributors PARK & TILFORD Inc.

Chipso *for* Dishwashing



"It doesn't injure my hands,"
declares Mrs. Scudder of Braintree

MRS. E. R. Scudder lives in Massachusetts but she discovered Chipso in Maine. She has used it continuously and almost exclusively ever since. Why? Read her story in her prize-winning letter:

"I had used several laundry soaps and powders with varying degrees of dissatisfaction, when I went to Maine to visit friends who own a country general store. You know the kind—a big place about the size of an armory with everything from tooth-picks to tacks for sale.

"I noticed that, whereas the shelves of the store had a goodly representation of all soaps and powders I had ever heard of, Chipso alone appeared on my friend's kitchen shelf. I asked her if she liked it and she said, 'It's the best thing we carry. I never use anything else.'

"I adopted it on the spot and have used it ever since!

"It dissolves almost instantly, removes dirt without attacking the color or fabric of clothes—and is so inexpensive.

"I like it for dishwashing because it does not injure my hands, and it enables me to do quickly and well a task I am not fond of lingering over. I am glad I took Chipso on faith."

Mrs. Scudder's grocer is George E. Loring of the First National Store on Washington near West Street, Braintree.

Ask any woman who has used Chipso and she will tell you how this splendid soap takes the drudgery out of clothes-washing. Most women say their washday is about half as long now. They don't wear themselves out rubbing their clothes thin on the washboard. You see, Chipso *soaks clothes clean!*

But Chipso's help is as important in dishwashing as it is in clothes-washing. It not only *saves* hands, as Mrs. Scudder says—by dissolving grease quickly in its instant suds—but it saves *time*. It cuts out the hard, drudging third of dishwashing work.

The 25-cent Chipso box gives you enough for 4 to 6 washings—costs about 4 cents for a twice-easier washday! And less than a cent a day for dishwashing!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Soaks clothes clean

Dishes—
⅓ less time

The most amazing success in the history of household soap!

© 1927, P. & G. Co.

DR. FRANKFURTER REVIEWS MADEIROS' CONFESSION

The Sacco-Vanzetti case again challenges public attention.

In line with the policy of presenting all matters as fully as possible, the Boston Evening American publishes a legal analysis of the trial made by Felix Frankfurter, LL. B., instructor in law in Harvard.

In presenting Dr. Frankfurter's analysis, the Boston Evening American in no degree either endorses or sponsors it.

By FELIX FRANKFURTER

CHAPTER XIV

In an opinion of sixty pages handed down on May 12, 1926 the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts found "no error" in any of the rulings of Judge Thayer, and so the verdicts were allowed to stand.

* * *

The guilt or innocence of the defendants was not retried in the Supreme Judicial Court. That court could not even inquire whether the facts as set forth in the printed record justified the verdict. Such would have been the scope of judicial review had the case come up before the New York Court of Appeals or the English Court of Criminal Appeal.

In those jurisdictions a judgment upon the facts as well as upon the law is open, and their courts decide whether convictions should stand in view of the whole record.

A much more limited scope in reviewing convictions prevails in Massachusetts. What is reviewed, in effect, is the conduct of the trial judge, only so-called questions of law are open.

For instance, it was a question of law, and therefore subject to review by the Supreme Judicial Court, whether evidence should be admitted to prove that at the time Goodridge was testifying on behalf of the Commonwealth the District Attorney let him go unpunished in a case of larceny to which he had pleaded guilty; whether any inference of self-interest discrediting Goodridge's testimony of identification should be drawn would be a question of fact for the jury, and so outside the Supreme Court's power to review.

Madeiro's Phase

Hitherto the defense has maintained that the circumstances of the case all pointed away from

Please Turn to Page 12, Column 1.

Judge Thayer Quoted on Sacco Pistol

The Boston Evening American today prints the final in the series of articles on the various motions for a new trial and the denials of Judge Webster Thayer in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Publication of these articles was inspired by the numerous letters received in this office asking for court record information.

By JUDGE THAYER—A further motion for a new trial is based upon the affidavits of Mr. Hamilton and Professor Gill and filed by the defendants. In opposition to these affidavits, the Commonwealth filed counter affidavits of Captain Van-Amburg and Mr. Robinson.

The issue ultimately to be determined by these affidavits is whether or not the mortal bullet found in the body of Berardelli was fired by the Sacco pistol. Both Mr. Hamilton and Professor Gill have stated in their opinion that the mortal bullet undoubtedly was not fired through the Sacco pistol, while Messrs. Van-Amburg and Robinson have affirmed with equal positiveness that said mortal bullet was fired by the Sacco pistol.

To all the facts that bear upon this issue I have given, in connection with my decision, a most thorough and critical examination and consideration. In determining issues that relate to complicated and difficult matters that depend largely upon expert testimony, the court always should take into consideration the character the skill, the fairness the intelligence, the bias and the disinterestedness of the experts.

The burden of proof rests upon the defendants to establish by a fair preponderance the material allegations that are set forth in their motions and their accompanying affidavits. Let us now consider the experience and qualification of the various experts, with the view of determining the particular question.

OWNERSHIP PROOF

The Commonwealth introduced the evidence of Mr. Fitzmeyer, a repair man in the employ of the Iver-Johnson Sporting Goods Company of Boston, Massachusetts, that tended to prove that the Berardelli revolver had been left for repair about three weeks before the alleged murder with said company by Berardelli and that said revolver had had a new hammer put into it. This evidence was introduced for the purpose of proving that the Harrington & Richardson .38 caliber, found upon Vanzetti at the time of his arrest, belonged to Berardelli.

UP TO JURY

Both Messrs. Burns and Fitzgerald, the expert witnesses called by the defendants, testified that no new hammer had been put into said revolver as claimed by the Commonwealth. This evidence, together with other evidence, was submitted to the jury as a question of fact that they alone could determine.

This motion depends very largely upon the affidavits of Mr. Hamilton and I have, therefore given it my best consideration, and this consideration forces me to the conclusion that his greatest weakness is found in his over-enthusiastic willingness to adapt himself to almost any condition that may arise within his line of professional inquiry. To show what I mean by this expression of "over-enthusiastic willingness," let me refer, by way of illustration, only to a portion of his affidavit to the Ripley motion.

AS TO THE INK MARKS

Of course it was important on that motion to establish that certain ink marks were placed upon the Vanzetti bullets by some of the jurors, although there was no evidence of that fact, but Mr. Hamilton under oath gave his opinion on this subject as follows: 'That the affiant has examined the entire trial record in the above entitled case insofar as the same bears upon the history and introduction of the said so-called Vanzetti cartridges, Exhibit 23, and his examination of said four ink marks, and is of opinion that said ink marks in each of them were placed upon said bullets after said cartridges went into the jury room and before they were returned to the sheriff."

The ink marks, as a matter of fact, must have been on the bullets for more than a year and a half before Mr. Hamilton saw them, and yet, notwithstanding this fact, he made oath that he could tell the day and the place that said shells were marked and the persons (the jury) who marked them. This is to give an illustration of what I mean of his "over-enthusiastic willingness" in his affidavit.

In addition to what I have said, Mr. Hamilton has contradicted and denied the material allegations sworn to by Messrs. Van Amburgh and Robinson, who were experts for the Commonwealth. He has also contradicted Messrs. Burns and Fitzgerald, experts, who were called by the defendants at the trial. He also contradicted the testimony of Mr. Fitzmeyer, a gunsmith who is in the employ of the Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Company, who after giving his reason therefor, testified that a new hammer had been put in the Berardelli revolver.

Now then, in regard to the issue of the individuality of the firing pin indentation as indicating the particular firing pin that made it, and the flow-back around the firing pin indentation there are three experts who have testified or affirmed on this question, one called by the Commonwealth and two called by the defendants, at the trial on the indictment, who do not agree with Mr. Hamilton.

JUDGE ASKS WHY

In this important question the thought has often come to my mind—why Messrs. Burns and Fitzgerald should testify against the interests of the defendants, if there was such an individuality in regard to the location of the firing pin indentation as is claimed by Mr. Hamilton?

When I consider the fact that this very Sacco pistol went through the inspection rooms over which Mr. Fitzgerald had charge, and all other pistols manufactured by the Colt's Patent Firearms Company, it would seem almost incredible that he did not know whether or not there was any individuality about the location of the firing pin indentation and of the flow-back of the metal around the firing pin indentation.

Mr. Fitzgerald was dealing with a firearm made by the Colt Company, a company that he worked for for many years. In addition to this fact, the reasons given by their experts on this subject have convinced me that the defendants have not maintained by a fair preponderance of the evidence that there is any individuality in the location of the firing pin indentation on the primer or in the flow-back or the metal around the firing pin indentation as affirmed by Mr. Hamilton.

Of course I could set aside these verdicts by yielding to sentiment and sympathy for the unfortunate and by sacrificing the rights of the Commonwealth, but if I should do so, my decision would not rest upon sound judgment or reason nor controlled by law. Therefore, it becomes my solemn duty to see to it that the law reigneth supreme, for upon the law and obedience to law must depend the peace, safety and security of the people of the Commonwealth.

For the reasons hereing given and others not herein specifically set forth, the fifth supplementary motion for a new trial based upon all the affidavits is herein and hereby denied.

U. S. OFFICIALS OUT OF DRY AGENT SCHOOL

New York, April 25 (A.P.)—The Government Service Institute, a private school organized to train applicants to fill the 2,500 jobs as Federal prohibition agents under the civil service today, was shy the two most prominent members of its faculty.

The resignations of J. Edward Lumbard and Lowell Wadmond, assistant United States attorneys for the southern district of New York, were announced after an ultimatum had been received from Attorney-General Sargent that they either quit the school or the government service.

The Herald-Tribune says it was it was intimated the treasurer of the school counted on $170,000 in receipts as fees before the opening of the school tonight.

Dedicate Laboratory May 13

Middletown, Ct., April 25 (A.P.)—The new chemistry laboratory at Wesleyan University will be dedicated May 13 and 14, with addresses by Dr. Arthur W. Browne and Professor James F. E. Norris, past president of the American Chemical Society and professor of organic chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A dream of an apartment. Classified Ads make the picture real. Plenty of ideal apartments from which to choose. Classification 33.

Jordan Marsh Company

--A Two-Day Special!

Tuesday and Wednesday only

Italian Linen Bridge Sets

Beautiful five-piece set—fine Italian embroidery and cut work on excellent quality linen. Five different patterns. 3.95 Set

Italian Buffet Sets

A very attractive three-piece buffet set—fine Italian embroidery and drawn work on good quality linen. 1.35 Set

FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Jordan Marsh Company

A Special Selling of

Rayon and Cotton Bedspreads

some slightly imperfect

for single and large size beds 5.95 *cut extra long to cover pillows*

The usual prices of Perfect Spreads are 10.00 and 12.50

THE major portion of this purchase is perfect—while a small percentage are known as mill runs owing to a very slight irregularity in weave.

ROSE WITH GRAY BLUE WITH GRAY GREEN ROSE WITH TAN BLUE WITH TAN

Fourth Floor, Main Store

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

MARION DAVIES IN "THE RED MILL"

TODAY!

What a Laugh You'll Have!

The greatest of screen comediennes in her maddest, merriest picture. Funnier than "Beverly of Graustark," gayer than "Zander the Great."

You will be charmed by Tina, the little Dutch slavey. You will thrill at her escapades in the quaint country of windmills and wooden shoes. You will grow breathless from laughter as you watch her in relentless pursuit of romance.

MARION DAVIES in "THE RED MILL"

A Cosmopolitan Production with Owen Moore, Louise Fazenda, George Siegmann, Karl Dane, and 3,000 Others

Adaptation and Scenario by Frances Marion From the Famous Musical Comedy by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom DIRECTED BY WILLIAM GOODRICH

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Washington St., Near Winter

Forbidden Lips

By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON
AUTHOR OF "THE TAXI DANCER"

A Startling Serial Story of Love, Terror and the Night Clubs

Jacqueline Kay, nineteen and attractive, comes to Boston from Houlton, Me., and obtains an engagement as singer at the **Sea Shell**, a cabaret. The proprietor, **Julius Lupino**, takes more than a friendly interest in her. She meets **Tom Ware**, who is informed by Lupino that Jacqueline is under his personal care. Lupino accompanying her home, she is accosted by a man, whom Lupino kills. The man is known as "The Lump," a criminal. Lupino is arrested and admits killing the man. Jacqueline leaves the Sea Shell, but is persuaded by **Abe Gordon**, Lupino's lawyer, to return. She does so and Lupino is released on bail. Ware warns Jacqueline against Lupino. Lupino tells the girl that he is ready to back her in a show, thus giving her her big chance. Jacqueline receives a note from Ware asking her to breakfast with him. She accepts.

Lupino tells Jacqueline that he knows of her breakfast with Ware. Admitting Ware is a nice boy, Lupino voices the hope that nothing will happen to him. Jacqueline realizes that Lupino has been spying on her.

Ware takes Jacqueline home. She invites him to breakfast in her apartment at noon the next day.

CHAPTER 18

Jacqueline had not seen Tom Ware for a week.

By day and by night she was indefinably lonesome. The absence of Ware, after their one wonderful day together, accounted for her sinking spirits. He had promised to see her soon and often. He was, she imagined sensibly, probably out of town for a short time on business. Nevertheless, there was definitely an ache in her breast when she thought of him.

Lupino, oddly, was spending little time around the Sea Shell. In a week she had seen him but twice, and each time briefly. "You're getting your songs over fine," he had told her. "After this week I'll be here every night, but I'm busy on an up-town deal right now. I've got a good piece of news for you. That show I spoke to you about—it's coming along fine. I'll have something definite to tell you pretty soon."

He left her while she was still thanking him for the opportunity; but it was curious now how little the stage chance was beginning to mean to Jacqueline, after the first thrill of the idea had worn off. What remained with her constantly now was the strange dread, the constantly recurring fear of Julius Lupino! This was odd too, that she should stay at the Sea Shell and endure this constant nervous strain of apprehension. At one stroke she could have broken the bonds, could have quit his employ, with the reasonable expectation that he would never cross her path again. Yet . . . she had given her promise to wait until after his trial . . .

And, too, the work was a stepping stone to the ambition of her life, and grimly she clung to it. Not even to herself would she acknowledge that, despite his sinister background, Julius Lupino, by the sheer power of his will, was holding her.

Down in the dark, impenetrable caverns of human motives, Jacqueline sought in vain for the true reason, the invisible force that had held her bound to the Sea Shell. Perhaps it was because that here she had met Tom Ware—that here he would return, with his smiling grey eyes, to dispel the murky clouds around her heart. Whatever the obscure reason, Jacqueline stayed on at the Sea Shell . . . waiting . . .

Then, as she knew he must inevitably, he returned.

Before she actually saw him, Jac

Please turn to Page 17, Column 2

Fishin's Great, but Lynn Copper Has the Best Luck

Fishing was good down Nahant way today so Floyd and Colbourne Dill of Lynn, absent from their homes since yesterday, stood on the rocks at Eastern Point and cast for flounders.

For the third time in a week Lynn police were hunting for the duo of mischief workers, one twelve, the other eight, who have left a trail of pranks behind them on their tours away from home. Patrolman **Charles Colby**, having an idea they might be fishing, searched among the rocks.

The boys saw him, but not quite quick enough to escape. They were returned to their parents and latest reports from the woodshed indicated much static.

WET PROPERTY LEASE FORFEIT

Washington, April 25 (A.P.).—The owner of leased property padlocked under the prohibition law can proceed in the courts to have the lease cancelled under a ruling handed down today by the Supreme Court.

The court upheld a provision making cancellation possible where liquor has been unlawfully sold. The ruling held that under such circumstances a jury trial could not be demanded.

The property in question is at Nos. 853 and 857 Eighth avenue, New York, leased from the Fall Mall Realty Corporation by James Dunphy. A part of the premises was ordered to be a common nuisance because of violations of the prohibition law and then corporation obtained an order from the Federal Court cancelling the lease, which had been made for twelve years, and which Dunphan claimed was worth $250,000.

SHIP ARRIVES IN HUB WITH BIG ONION CARGO

With a cargo worth $1,500,000, and completing a record run from Oron, the British steamship River Fleeves today arrived at East Boston from Alexandria and Oron. More than 22,000 bags of Exception onions comprised most of the load, consigned to Hub and New England dealers.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1927
SECOND SECTION

AIMEE'S CHURCH SPLIT

McCormick Bride a 'Cinderella'

GIRL CLERK WEDS INTO MILLIONS

Former Employe Becomes Chicago Social Leader on Return From Honeymoon

Chicago, April 25 (A.P.).—When the bride of Cyrus H. McCormick, returns from her European honeymoon with the chairman of the board of the International Harvester Company, she will step into a place of paramount social importance in Chicago.

So successfully were plans for their marriage last Friday at Dublin, N. H., guarded that not even brothers and sisters of Miss Holt, living with her, knew of her intentions, and the first word that Chicago society heard of the wedding was through announcement by the McCormick family. The couple sailed for Europe on the Celtic.

FORTUNE IS $50,000,000.

Miss Holt had been employed by the International Harvester Company for eight or nine years. When Mr. McCormick shifted from the presidency to chairman of the board some time ago, he transferred Miss Holt to take charge of his personal affairs.

She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Holt, who came to Chicago as pioneers in 1848. Probably an "working girl" in truth or fiction ever wed so wealthy a man as Mr. McCormick. Even the most conservative financial experts here estimate the wealth of the Chicago capitalist at $.0,000,000—"or more."

FIRST WIFE DIED IN 1921.

Mr. McCormick's name has been linked with "big business" since he was graduated from Princeton in 1879.

He is a son of Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper and founder of the great McCormick fortune. In 1884 his father died and McCormick, only twenty-five, was voted president of the McCormick Reaper Company.

The Harvester chairman's first wife, who was Harriet Hammond, died in 1921. She was a leader of Chicago society and her interests were wide and numerous. Two years ago Mr. McCormick and his sons, Cyrus, Jr., and Gordon, donated $1,000,000 to the Chicago Y. M. C. A. for a building to be erected in her memory.

102, JOKES AT FATHER TIME

"LAUGH AND STAY YOUNG," HER MOTTO

Dr. Charlotte De Goliere Davenport, who will be 103 years old in September, declared today that laughter is the secret of her youth. She is the mother of 11 sons, the youngest of whom is 32 years older than her husband, who is 47 years younger than she is. She is a native of Vienna, and will lecture on her youth at the Boston Public Library Thursday.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

ANGELUS TEMPLE IN REVOLT

Aimee McPherson's Church Declared "Too Worldly" by Leader in Split

Los Angeles, April 25 (A.P.).—Discord among followers of Aimee Semple McPherson, which reached a climax in a revolt and formation of a new church, is attributed by Cladwyn Nichols, the evangelist's former musical director and leader of the dissenting faction, to a "spirit of worldliness at Angelus Temple."

Nichols has been elected pastor of the independent church formed at Glendale by former members of the Angelus Temple band and choir, who "walked out" in a body following the director's resignation.

The dissenters held their first services at Glendale yesterday. About 200 persons attended in the morning and doubled that number at night.

The tenets were outlined by Nichols, who proved the opening sermons and declared that those who had broken away from Angelus Temple would never return.

Mrs. McPherson carried on at Angelus Temple with a new choir and an improvised orchestra.

(Copyright, 1927, Republic Syndicate, Inc.)

'A. P.' AND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS IN MEETING

New York, April 25 (A.P.)—Several hundred newspaper publishers from all parts of the country gathered here today for the annual meeting of the Associated Press.

After the meeting luncheon will be served at the Waldorf-Astoria, presided over by Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press. Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, and Mr. Noyes will speak.

Members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association are here to attend the forty-first meeting of that organization and will discuss topics such as elimination of waste in the industry, action on postal rates, position of radio to newspapers and other matters.

A dream of an apartment. Classified Ads make the picture real. Plenty of ideal apartments from which to choose. Classification 93.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 49

THE PLAY

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N	Won by S
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						

Total Tricks Won

Bracket the card led to each trick.

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	.....	.....
Honor Score	.....	.....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

HAND NO. 48

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Brackets and shows lead to each trick)

Tricks	South	West	North	East	Won by N	Won by S
1	D4 (D2)	D3	DA			1
2	D5	DJ	D7	(D10)		1
3	C2	DQ	H2	(D8)		1
4	C4	(D6)	C6	D9		1
5	C7	S2	H3	(D10)		1
6	C8	C3	CK	(C10)		1
7	S6	S4	(S2)	S9	1	
8	(S8)	S8	S5	S10	1	
9	(SK)	H6	S6	SA	1	
10	(C9)	C5	CA	C3	1	
11	H4	C10	(S7)	H5	1	
12	HA	H7	(H4)	H9	1	
13	(H8)	H10	H8	(C8)	1	

Total Tricks Won 6 | 5

	Declarer	Opponents
Point Score	....30....	.....
Honor Score	.....	.....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Final Bid—1 NT Played by—South

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Don't fail to read it and compare it with the one you made.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i.e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Saturday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Bidding

South's bid of one No Trump (1 NT) illustrates the accepted principle that a No Trump may be bid correctly with a hand containing four aces, tricks in two suits, with none of the suits is of the same, even with the other two suits unprotected. East's pass, with a justifiable lead-directing bid of one Diamond, affords a good example of the sound principle that it is inadvisable to make any bid when well able to support with honor or honors any suit that partner might open. The best defense in this situation is to pass and permit partner to open his own suit rather than arbitrarily to call upon him to open a suit of his.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 1 and [illegible] play of a [illegible] would be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STAGE SCREEN MUSIC

FIGHT FILM APPLAUDED AT 'MET'

By LEO GAFFNEY

The way Richard Lee and Jack Renault Jambasts each other in "Knockout Reilly" at the Metropolitan looks more like the real thing than any fight film has been from a ringside seat. In this new film these boys mix it up right merrily for boxing fans' pushover money. When it comes to prize fighters they're stuffed mittens. Yet if they had only trained a bit they look so "soft") and hardened up they get teel muscles of the film actor you couldn't beat.

Mary Brian

This scrap for leather-covered vidence since Dempsey flattened Firpo at least that's the way it looks if you don't know the fight game.

Even beyond the very splendid disscuffing "Knockout Reilly" is quite a picture—in everything but the story, which is just the same old thing about the boy from the wrong side of the tracks who makes a fighter of himself in order to take it out of the champ, who had sent him to prison, insulted his girl made a scrub woman of his "Ma" and been generally responsible for the usual movie motives for revenge.

What you like best about this entertainment is the wholehearted way Director Malcolm St. Clair has gone about dressing up the mouldy old plot till it fairly shines. And under his guidance the players too seem to take on fresh lustre. Mary Brian, who looks as much like a cabaret dancer as Mona Lisa, is made to appear so, Jack Renault, former fighter, acts even better than he fights, and as for Richard, the Iron Hearted, he becomes the perfect movie hero.

The action speeds along smoothly and there are such authenticities as Jim Humphreys doing the announcing to a yelling mob, Graham McNamee at the microphone and a haggard newspaper man, weary but wert, thumping a typewriter in the most orthodox manner These are the details that put "Knockout Reilly" in the preferred list of the season's offerings.

On stage at the "Met" Frank Camoria presents a company of darky entertainers in a well conducted bailed "Way Down South"; Gene Rodemich, the new jazz bandsman has a fresh assortment of heavily applauded tunes, and Organist Ramsay puts it squarely up to the patrons that they must sing. They do. And how!

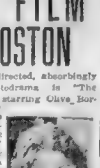
AN INVITATION AND A CHALLENGE

TINA THE TEASE,

As the highly romantic Tina, the little heroine of "The Red Mill" at the Orpheum, Marion Davies puts it right up to Owen Moore in the hope that he will take the hint.

MYSTERY DRAMA FINE FILM AT BOSTON

A splendidly directed, absorbingly interesting photodrama is "The Monkey Talks," starring Olive Borden at the New Tremont. This film, directed by Raoul Walsh, maker of "What Price Glory," is a story of stage life in Paris and London full of fast moving contrasts of the talents of a monkey is played by Clarence Harvey, a young French man who created the part in Paris and who was brought by the producers to America to repeat his role in the film. The story is unusual in plot, and in character development and in fact, a decided novelty To say the least, the idea of a talking monkey is unusual, but when this monkey also possesses human intelligence the resulting situations are full of thrills, unexpected scenes and laughter provoking moments



Olive Borden

The story deals with the lives and romances of a troup of circus performers, including a talking monkey, with the pert dainty Olive Borden in the stellar role. Jacques Lerner in the part of the monkey that talks, gives a remarkable portrayal.

Raymond Hitchcock, star of many Broadway successes, is cast as Lorenzo, while Don Alvarado is in the role of Wick, the lover. Ted McNamara, Malcolm Waite, Jane Winton and August Kellaire have roles of importance. There is a great deal to recommend this film to every type of entertainment lover, mystery, comedy and moments of great suspense added to a very fine and interesting story. In fact, "The Monkey Talks" is ideal entertainment

FILM BEAUTY IN MARITAL MELODRAMA

Corinne Griffith, the magazine cover girl of the films, is the principal illustration in a good magazine story to be seen on the screens of the Olympia, the Scollay and the Central Square in Cambridge.

The yarn is by May Edginton and it is spun around the marital tragedy of a lady who is "framed" to lose her divorce suit and so yield the custody of her one child to the hard hearted father, played by Hobart Bosworth, who for the best purposes of melodrama is painted as an unspeakable wretch, totally lacking consideration for his cast off wife and doing his best to keep her and the child apart.

Reduced to the necessity of begging in the streets the unhappy lady sees a good chance to "lift" a kindly disposed gentleman's purse as she wherewithal to purchase fine raiment for her lone visit to the child.

As no gentleman would have the heart—or would be so foolhardy—as to send a magazine cover girl to prison for such a small matter as the loss of his pocket money, the denouement is granted the lady out of "three hours" liberty to get to her little one. But alas! The domestic relations are badly mixed, and the child is only to be found in its coffin.

It is here that Corinne turns tragedienne and, to quote the text of the film's promotion literature, "she is almost driven mad, but in the end finds consolation in the love of Finley"—Finley being the generously inclined individual of the purse episode, played by John Bowers.

Inasmuch as the star is unimpeachably pictorial and her admirers are many the film is bound to be popular. Paul Bern is responsible for the scenario and James Flood the direction

None the Worse

CORINNE GRIFFITH

Turns to a bit of tragedy in her new film, "Three Hours," but emerges unharmed. (Olympia, Scollay, Central Square).

SMART FILM FARCE AT MODERN

"No Control," at the Modern and Beacon is one of those very pleasant and highly entertaining film farces that is bound to tickle most any audience. The picture is adapted from a Frank Condon story and enlists the aure fire talents of Phyllis Haver and Harrison Ford. Jack Duffey, a character man of long experience in pictures, also is responsible for much of the comedy. His big silk hat, loosely hanging spectacles and a chin whisker that advances to meet his nose at every chewing motion of his jaw, make him one of the funniest comics in the business.

Phyllis Haver

The story combines "big business," and a traveling circus that goes on the rocks, the radio and a horse race in the most laughable manner

The other feature on the double bill shows Peter Ruth Mitter in a comedy-drama styled "What Every Girl Show Know," which only becomes a comedy-drama on inspection —even though the title would suggest those lugubrious moralizings so frequently and so painfully indulged in the silent drama.

GILDA GRAY IN NIGHT LIFE FILM AT FENWAY

"Cabaret," Gilda Gray's film of night life in a great city, is now showing at the Fenway.

The dancing star is fortunate in having the directorial genius of Robert Vignola, maker of a former Marion Davies film, for her second venture into the silent drama. With the talents of the featured player, skilled guidance and the assistance of a splendid supporting cast, "Cabaret" is one of the year's best pictures

The story unfolds the adventures of a dancer in a night club whose efforts to shield her younger brother from a murder charge gain her no little difficulty with a band of crooks, some breathless moments and a husband in the person of the policeman on the case, played by Tom Moore.

The other picture on the double bill is "The Accidental Cheater," with George Sidney in the title role of this film of the former David Belasco stage success.

Starting Wednesday the bill changes to "The Mysterious Rider," with Jack Holt and Betty Jewel and "The Cheaters," with Pat O'Malley and Helen Ferguson.

SON OF ARMOUR IS VICTIM OF TYPHOID

Chicago, April 25.—Philip D. Armour, IV., 9, son of Philip D. Armour of the millionaire packer family here, is ill with typhoid fever, it was learned today. The child's father is first vice-president of Armour & Co.

100 HRS.' WORK PUTS BREATH IN PARALYZED BOY

Roanoke, Va., April 25 (A.P.)—Artificial respiration administered by willing hands of friends for more than 100 hours has fed the spark of life to the paralyzed body of Walter L. Booth, an 18-year-old boy, and physicians today held out some hope for his recovery.

Young Booth's lungs collapsed after an operation. Air is being supplied by the raising and lowering of his arms at the rate of 16 to 18 times a minute.

His body is paralyzed from his waist down, and while he retains his speech, his voice is weakened and his nurse occasionally has to lean close to catch his words. He has retained consciousness from the start and recognizes those about him.

The youth is being given liquid nourishment and he sleeps fitfully during the night.

Booth was injured in an automobile accident in May, 1926, and for a time it was thought he was not hurt seriously. Later partial paralysis developed and an examination showed a dislocation of a vertebra at the base of the skull. Immediately after an operation Booth's lungs collapsed and artificial respiration was resorted to.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Booth of Troutville, near here.

Women Are Urged to Distribute Clothing Buying During Year

New York, April 25 (A.P.)—The cloak and suit business wants milady to distribute her clothing purchases over the entire year instead of following the present plan of peak buying just before Easter and in the fall.

The proposal is the first offered by Dr Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University, newly appointed "czar" of the women's wear industry, and is designed to relieve the economic strain imposed on dealers by the present uneven production and consumption.

DR. FRANKFURTER REVIEWS DENIAL OF RETRIAL

Continued from Page 10,

Sacco and Vanzetti But the deaths of Parmenter and Berardelli remained unexplained. Now the defense had adduced new proof, not only that Sacco and Vanzetti did not commit the murders, but also, positively, that a well known gang of professional criminals did commit them.

Hitherto a new trial has been pressed because of the character of the original trial. Now a new trial has been demanded because of an impressive body of evidence tends to establish the guilt of others.

Celestino F. Madeiros, a young Portuguese with a bad criminal record, was in 1925 confined in Dedham prison with Sacco. On November 13, while his appeal from a conviction of murder committed in an attempt at bank robbery was pending in the Supreme Court, he went to Sacco through a jail messenger the following note—

I hear by confess to being in the South Braintree shoe company crime and Sacco and Vanzetti was not in said crime.

CELESTINO F. MADEIROS.

The confession of a criminal assuming guilt for a crime laid at another's door is always suspect, and rightly so. But, as we cannot too strongly insist, the new evidence is not contained in the Madeiros confession. His note to Sacco is only the scarring up which enabled the defense to draw the network of independent evidence around the Morelli gang of Providence.

As soon as Sacco's counsel was apprised of this note it began a searching investigation of Madeiros' claim. It then appeared that Madeiros had tried several times previously to tell Sacco that he knew the real perpetrator of the Braintree job, but Sacco, fearing he was a spy who tried to ensnare him, as Sacco well might, had disregarded what he said.

An interview with Madeiros revealed sure circumstantiality of detail that his examination, both by the defense and the Commonwealth, was plainly called for. Several affidavits given by Madeiros and a deposition of one hundred pages, in which he was cross-examined by the district attorney, tell the story.

In 1919 Madeiros, then eighteen years old, was living in Providence. He already had a criminal record and was associated with a gang of Italians engaged in robbing freight cars. One evening, when they were talking together in a Providence restaurant, some members of the gang invited him to join them in a pay-roll robbery at South Braintree.

Accordingly a few days later, on April 15, 1920, the plan was carried into execution. In the party, besides Madeiros, were three Italians and a "friend of a slim fellow with red hair," who drove the car. They started out in a Hudson, driving to some woods near Randolph. There they exchanged the Hudson for a Buick brought them by another member of the gang.

ACCOUNT OF SHOOTING

In the Buick they proceeded to South Braintree, arriving there about noon. When the time came the actual shooting was done by the oldest of the Italians, a man about 40, and one other. The rest of the party remained near by in the automobile.

As the crime was being committed they drove up, took aboard the murderers and the money, and made off They drove back to the Randolph woods, exchanged the Buick again for the Hudson, and returned to Providence.

The arrangement was that Madeiros should meet the others in a restaurant in Providence the following night to divide the spoils. Whether this arrangement was kept and whether any of the Braintree loot Madeiros persistently refused to say.

This refusal was in pursuance of Madeiros' avowed policy. From the outset he announced his determination not to reveal the identity of his associates in the Braintree job, while holding nothing back which seemed to implicate himself alone.

Madeiros said that the gang "had been organized to rob freight cars in Providence." Was there such a gang whose composition and activities verified Madeiros's story and at the same time explained the facts of the Braintree crime?

THE MORELLI GANG

There was the Morelli gang, well known to the police of Providence and New Bedford as professional criminals, several of whom at the time of the Braintree murders were actually under indictment in the United States District Court of Rhode Island for stealing from freight cars.

Five out of nine indictments charging shoe thefts were for stealing consignments from Slater and Morrill at South Braintree and from Rice and Hutchins, the factory next door. In view of their method of operations the gang must have had a confederate at Braintree.

Madeiros did not name the gang, but described the men who were with him at Braintree.

As far back as his descriptions carry, Madeiros party fits the members of the Morelli gang. But the testimony of independent witnesses corroborates Madeiros and makes the identification decisive. One of the gravest difficulties of the prosecution's case against Sacco and Vanzetti was the collapse of the Government's attempt to identify the driver of the murder car as Vanzetti.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

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FIREMEN LEAP TO SAFETY

The crew of Tower 1 of the Bulfinch street station had a narrow escape from injury today when the heavy truck, while responding to an alarm, crashed into an electric light pole at Purchase street and Belcher lane, snapping it off at its base

Driver Frank McKenna, by clever work, swung his machine away from the path of the falling pole as other firemen leaped for safety. The pole landed on the sidewalk, a few feet from the truck.

The fire was in the first floor of a six-story brick building at No. 221 Hitch street. Spontaneous combustion was given as the cause. Damage was estimated at $100.

A second fire, almost at the same time, started in the rooms of the Central Glee Club at No. 11 Kneeland street, cause being unknown. Damage was set at $500.

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room—there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Classified Ads. Classification 50.

—YOUR DINNER TONIGHT—
at The Rooftop Restaurant
15th Floor
ELKS HOTEL
Will have food items of rarest excellence cooked and prepared by the best culinary experts. Dr. Paul Tamoor broadcasting direct from THE ELKS' DANCE ROOM
NO COVER CHARGE ANYTIME
If you are in a hurry—Phone
SPANISH ROOM CAFETERIA
The Same Carefully Prepared Food by the Same Experts
250 Rooms, Baths and Servidors. $6.50 up $4.00 Per Day—No Higher
THOMAS L. HAN. 1400 GERALD J. LOWRY, Mgr.
OPEN TO EVERYONE

Amusements

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — John Barrymore in "THE BELOVED ROGUE" Esther Ralston in "PARISIENNE FOR WOMEN" Rev. Vaud. & Pictures Large Park by Dance

ALLSTON COMMONWEALTH AVE. — Wm. Haines, Claire Windsor in "A Little Journey" All Star Cast in "Two Many Crooks" Program Changes Wed.

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Ben Turpin—Comique Gordon in "48 HOURS" Vaudeville Feature "THE METAKOS" And 4 Other Acts

HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Lionel Barrymore in "The Claying Vine"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4520 HARVARD SQ. — Marie Prevost in "For Wives Only" Reid, Gannett, Mary Carr in "The Fourth Commandment"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat" Frank Merrill in "The Fighting Doctor"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Rex Lease, May Bries in "HIGH HATS" Edmund Lowe in "The Shadow of the Master"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Dorothy Lyell in "The First Night" Variety Revue in "The Price of Honor"

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Rod La Rocque, Florence Vidor in "Her Private Affair" Comedy & Vaudeville

METROPOLITAN FRANKLIN PARK — Conrad Nagel, Norma Talmadge in "Her Sister from Paris" Comedy & Vaudeville

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Milton Sills in "The Sea Tiger" Virginia Corbin in "Drives From Home"

CODMAN DORCHESTER — Clara Bow in "Children of Divorce" Also Lois Wilson in "Lone Wolf Dodge"

FIELDS CORNER — Clara Bow in "Children of Divorce" Before Him, In "Galloping Gobs" At 10, John Conway

METROPOLITAN MORTON THEATRE — Raquel Meller in the big Spanish picture "For Her People" Viola Dana in "Salvation Jane"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT METROPOLITAN — The Famous Scotch Boy Record Holder in "THE BIG OFFICE FOR MEN PEOPLE" Irene Rich in "DON'T TELL THE WIFE" Vaud. Discovery Nite

JAMAICA PLAIN

THE CELESTON BOSTON'S FAVORITE — Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter" Alberta Vaughn in "Collegiate" Benefit Dance Presentation

NEW JAMAICA METROPOLITAN — Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat" Tony Wrecker, Wm. Haines in "A Little Journey"

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Wallace Beery in "Casey of the Bat" 3 Acts Vaudeville

STRAND MALDEN — John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue" Geo. K. Hare in "IS THAT NICE"

MYSTIC MALDEN — Dorothy Dix in "Don't Tell the Wife" Lionel Barrymore in "Children of the Whirlwind" Vaudeville 7 Acts Vaud.

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY MEDFORD — Marguerite De La Motte in "The Final Extra" Emil Jannings in "FAUST"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Wallace Beery in "CASEY AT THE BAT" Priscilla Dean in "THE WILD SET MADGE" Wed. Eve. Discovery Nite 3 Acts Vaud.

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat" All Star Cast in "Madame Wants No Children"

NEW RIVOLI METROPOLITAN — Barbara Kent in "The Life of an Actress" Rin Tin Tin in "The Hills of Kentucky"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Alma C. Wilson in "The Midnight Lovers" Viola Dana in "Bred in Old Kentucky"

NEW OLYMPIA SOMERVILLE — Eleanor Boardman in "The Circus" Jack Dempsey in "The Man From the West" Reilly Vaudeville

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Lew Cissney in "Tell It to the Marines" Alice Lake in "Wives of the Prophets" Vaud. Eve. Nite 8:15

Amusements

GAYETY WASHINGTON ST. TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10 NEAR BOYLSTON

Earl Carroll's DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THREE CONTINENTS

WHITE CARGO

By LEON GORDON

Based on the novel "HELL'S PLAYGROUND" by IDA VERA SIMONTON

A VIVID DRAMA OF TROPICAL LOVE, PASSION and DESIRE!

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE Stock Company
ST. JAMES THEATRE
HUNTINGTON AVE. AT MASS. AVE. PHONE KENMORE 3460

ONE WEEK ONLY TONITE
Commencing at 8:15
WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU FELL IN LOVE WITH A BEAUTIFUL CROOK?

EVES 8:15 MATS. TUES. THURS. & SAT 2:15 — MATINEE SAT 25c-35c-50c

See WALTER GILBERT and RUTH SHEPLEY in
The LAST of MRS. CHEYNEY
YOU'LL REMEMBER HER FOR A LONG TIME
SEATS ON SALE AT GILCHRIST'S, SHEPARD'S and PURDON'S

Amusements

RESPONSIBILITY PLUS! RICHARD DIX in Knockout Reilly
A Glamorous Citizen MARY BRIAN
Big Latest & Best Boxing Picture
SEE BEFORE YOU DIE! TILL 6 P.M.

"THE APOSTLE OF PEP"
GENE RODEMICH AND HIS FOURTEEN "Mad Merry makers"
Added screen treats
In a merry new program featuring
Evelyn Hoey & "Way" Songsters
Frank Cornwall, Xylophonist
"WAY DOWN SOUTH"
Direct from 2 Years' Run at Keith's
JOSEPH KLEIN and the Grand Orchestra
PLAYING BRILLIANT "Mad Merry" Overture
Harold Ramsay—Guest Organist
Dancing Revue & Latest Pathe News

METROPOLITAN

COLONIAL EVES. at 8:15 MAT. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
This Attraction Plays No Other New England City
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
FRED STONE in CROSS ROADS DOROTHY STONE

NEXT FRI. at 2 P.M. — ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT
Unmatchable Array of Stars
SEATS NOW SELLING
$6.50, $5.00, $3.00, $1.00, $1. NO TAX

B.F. KEITH'S
Week April 25 Hancock 2710
RAE SAMUELS
Famous Blue Streak of Vaudeville
"Jeanie"—Carlton Emmy
Donovan Girls, Kenney & Hollander
LAHR & MERCEDES
The Two Seabucks, La Belle & Mack
Georgie Jessel
Stoffight Revue

WILBUR EVENINGS at 8:10
EVERYBODY'S RAVING
YES, YES! YVETTE!
And Keeping It with Encore, B. K. Frazee's Musical Comedy Delight, Great Cast, Gorgeous Garden of Girls.

HOLLIS EVENINGS at 8 Sharp
MAT. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
NOT A MOTION PICTURE
(New Phone—Congress 6645)
LAST 8 TIMES
The New York Comedy Success
CONSTANT NYMPH
Evs. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat. 50c to $2

LOEW'S STATE
Mon. Aft.—Continuous from 2 P. M.
GLORIA SWANSON
"THE LOVE OF SUNYA"
A United Artists Picture
Stage—
HAL KEMP'S BAND
Collegiate Jazzists
PEGGY ENGLISH
"Singing the Blues"
D'ALESSANDRO
Dazzling Baritone
COMEDY—NEWS
MATS. 30c. EVES. 40c & 50c
EXCEPT SAT. EVES. 50c & HOLIDAYS

PLYMOUTH Evgs. at 8:20 Mats. at 2:20
WINTHROP AMES presents
GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERA CO.
TONIGHT & WED. MAT. & SAT. NIGHT
IOLANTHE
TUES., THURS. & SAT. MAT. & EVE.
THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

PARK THEATRE
BEST MONDAY
NIGHT HAWK
CAROLL McCOMAS
AND ENTIRE N. Y. CAST
SEATS THIS SUNDAY

MAJESTIC EVES. at 8:30 MATS. at 2:30
POPS. BY MAT. 50 CTS.
The Definitive Theatrical Achievement of the Year
"PICKWICK"
With John Cumberland
Freely based upon Charles Dickens' "PICKWICK PAPERS"
NOT A MOTION PICTURE

SHUBERT EVENINGS at 8
MATS. SAT. AND 2
Direct from 2 Months' Run at the Winter Garden, New York
The VAGABOND KING
Company of 225 Direct from 15 Months in New York

COPLEY PLACE TONIGHT at 8:30
Evgs. at 8:30
16th PERFORMANCE
THE GHOST TRAIN
You'll Shiver with Thrills
And Rock with Laughter

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
"The Fire Brigade" with Clara Bow and May McAvoy. Also "Tillie's Punctured Romance" with Marie Dressler, Charlie Chaplin, Mack Sennett Comedy, "Pony Express" and Bell Week—Without Interest.

Scenic GILDA GRAY
In "CABARET" Warner Bros.' Screen Version of "THE ADVENTURES OF A MILLIONAIRE'S MODEL" and Other Mysterious Riddles.

Howard Dirty Mattress and her partners Salvation, with Dirty Dancing Jane, Harry Dancing Jane, Harry Something doing 2 to 11:30.

Amusements

MODERN BEACON NETOCO
2 First Run Features—Both Theatres
WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW
NO CONTROL
HARRISON FORD PHYLLIS HAVER GRACE DURFEE

TREMONT EVENINGS at 8:15
MAT. WED. 2:15
Funniest Show in Town
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
BEATRICE LILLIE in "OH, PLEASE!"
with CHAS. WINNINGER

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
9:30 A.M. Continuous to 11 P.M.
THE MONKEY TALKS
Directed by Raoul Walsh, Maker of "What Price Glory"
Big Cast with
OLIVE BORDEN
Big Surrounding Vaudeville Bill: Harris Fagerlee, Rae Shannon & Co. Howard & Harris, Arlie McMinger, Coots & Duffy, Others. New Comedy.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous from 9 A. M.
MARION DAVIES
in "THE RED MILL"
A First-Release Paramount Picture
VAUDEVILLE
AL LENTZ AND HIS TUNEFUL COMEDIANS
WEAF Orchestra
OTHER BIG ACTS
25c 30 50 to $1.50 — 30c 50 to $2.00
TONIGHT Charleston-Black Bottom Contest For Girls—Cash Prizes

'PURES' BATTLE FOR NATIONAL RING TITLES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
INTEREST NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

CREAM OF AMATEURS AT ARENA

Colorful Array of Boxers From All Sections of U. S. in Trial Contests Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

AMERICA'S most colorful array of amateur boxers will swing into action tonight and tomorrow evening at the new Boston Arena in their battles for the national championships.

More than 40 cities will be represented by the 112 boys who have entered this ring classic.

The California boxers, as usual will come in for a great deal of attention. During the past four years the Coast has sent some high class ring men here. The sound of boys who are here from the Coast this year is up to the high standard set by Abie LaBarba, Jackie Fields and other stars from sunny California.

Jack Conway

Every other section of the country is also strong represented. As a result, the Californians will have to display brilliant form if they are to carry off the glory.

Boston and New England will also make a mighty bid for the titles in the seven championship classes. It is hoped that a few boys of the calibre of Al Mello, Sammy Fuller and Johnny Vacca, who represented New England in the nationals three years ago, will bob up to gain new fistic fame for this section of the country.

THE first of the trial bouts will get under way at 5 p. m. today. The sons of the padded mitts will be doing their stuff until the small hours of the morning.

The semi-finals and finals will be staged on Tuesday night. They are sure to bring together a classy lot of contestants.

It is indicated that a new record will be set up for attendance. Judging by early indications, the greatest crowd which ever represented one of these events in this city will be on hand.

With the opening bout to go into the ring at 5 p. m., the committee in charge expects to complete all the trial bouts before the lights are dimmed in the Arena. This will mean at least 37 bouts for the first night and should appease the boxing appetite of the most critical follower of the game.

From the flyweight class down the list to the heavyweight division, only the various district champions will be seen in action. In each section of the country, elimination bouts to decide upon the representatives for the local tournament were held.

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL.

Batting—Hornsby, Giants, .462.
Runs—Hornsby, Giants, 17.
Hits—Tyson, Giants, 27.
Doubles—Thomas, Braves, 6.
Triples—Hendrick, Robins, 4.
Homers—Williams, Phillies, 4.
Stolen Bases—Tyson, Giants, 5.
Pitching—Kremer, Pirates, won 3, lost 0. Meadows, Pirates, won 3, lost 0.

AMERICAN.

Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .462.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 15.
Hits—Meusel, Yankees, 22.
Doubles—Lazzeri, Athletics, 6.
Triples—Lamarr, Yankees, 3.
Homers—Gehrig, Yankees, 6.
Stolen Bases—Judge, Senators, 5; Gouin, Senators, 5.
Pitching—Hoyt, Yankees, won 3, lost 0; Ruether, Yankees, won 3, lost 0; Coveleskie, Senators, won 3, lost 0.

COLD WEATHER HALTS SOX AND ATHLETICS

Continued from First Page.

five-game stretch with the Philadelphia Athletics, and the New York Yankees.

That's a tough layout for any last place club, but as Manager Bill remarks now and then, the bigger they are the harder they fall. The Connie Macks open a two game series tomorrow afternoon, and are followed right along by the Babe Ruths, who make it a week.

These are the two meanest clubs in the league. Before the season started it was generally agreed that the pair would fight it out for the pennant, and with two baseball wrecks in history, the agreement still goes.

The Yanks knocked off the As in their first series winning three games and tieing the other, but since that stumble, the Mackmen have picked up, and are now going right out after the New York troupe. Both the big teams are fighting for every thing in sight and will have little mercy on the Sox, who are still afflicted with dizzy spells.

The Carrigans managed to win their first home game Saturday, and showed a real punch doing it. If that effort encourages them, they have a chance to make life interesting for the contenders, who are likely to get careless, and underestimate the local heroes.

Connie Mack has one of the most expensive collection of ivory in baseball, and it's hard to find a weak spot on his club with a microscope.

WINSLOW, PART OWNER OF RED SOX, DEAD

Columbus, O., April 25 (A.P.)—Palmer Winslow, 59, manufacturer and part owner of the Boston American League baseball club, is dead.

Palmer Winslow, part owner of the Boston Red Sox, who died today at his home in Columbus, was born near Marion, Ind., fifty years ago. Throughout his life he has been a great lover and keen follower of all branches of sport, and up until a few years ago he traveled extensively with the Sox.

Mr. Winslow moved to Columbus twenty-five years ago, where he met Bob Quinn, the Red Sox president, with whom he has been associated since.

He helped raise funds to buildthe Ohio Stadium. The last time that he was in Boston was in 1925. He was president of the Winslow Glass Company of Columbus.

NAVY CREWS READY FOR CONTEST WITH PENN

Annapolis, April 25—Satisfied with the triumph over M. I. T., followers of the Navy crew are confident that it will defeat Penn when the two eights race over the Henley distance here Saturday.

The regatta will consist of varsity, junior varsity, freshman and 150 pound crew races.

Umpire Seeks Apology; Gets 30 Days in Jail

Indianapolis, April 25 (A.P.)—Umpire G. L. Magerkurth of the American Association was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail, but the sentence was suspended, here today on charges of assault and battery on Ivy Griffin, first baseman of the Milwaukee club.

Magerkurth, aged 38, and whose home is in Moline, Ill., was arrested last night following a fight in Griffin's hotel room. The fisticuffs were an aftermath of an argument during Sunday's game. The umpire said he went to the first baseman's room to demand an apology for an epithet Griffin is alleged to have hurled at him.

Griffin is in the hospital suffering from a dislocated shoulder. He will probably be out of the game for a month.

Ol' Rough is finding the going pretty rough indeed these days but he has only started to fight. A pilot with Bill's ability, fight and determination must succeed.

BILL CARRIGAN

Braves and Phillies Open 3-Game Series

Continued from First Page.

Phillies—Sand walked. Smith was called out on strikes. Wearne fanned. Wrightstone singled, scoring Sand, taking third. Leach singled, scoring Smith. Wrightstone to Boley. NO RUNS.

ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

Braves—Thompson [illegible] Rawlings [illegible] NO RUNS.

Phillies—Thomas struck out. Parkinson [illegible] Mayer struck out. Grantham [illegible] Thomas out, Wrightstone to Boley. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Braves—Taylor fanned. Gautreau batted for Robertson and fanned. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Knight now pitching for Boston, Thompson zoomed to Thomas. Knight threw out Brown. Thomas threw out Pruett. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Braves—Pruett threw out Thomas. Sand threw out Mann. Moore flied to Leach. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Leach singled. Taylor [illegible] Lamar singled, [illegible] Leach to plate. Knight struck out. Parkinson [illegible] Lamar to Thompson to Leach, ending inning. Southworth and Wilson batted for Thompson and Rawlings. Wilson walked. Southworth stole second. Wright struck out and Leach ended inning by [illegible] to Moore. Wilson was [illegible] to third. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Braves—Hitch doubled. Fournier walked. Brown struck out. Gautreau [illegible] play, Fitzgerald to Thompson to Wrightstone. High taking third. Parnell batted for Pruett and Wilson threw was wild to first. High scored. Taylor walked. Hogan batted for Knight and was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

Phillies—Mills now pitching and Hogan catching for Boston. Sand doubled. Mills threw out Spalding. Williams singled, scoring Sand. Wrightstone hit into a double play, Thomas to Bancroft to Fournier. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

Braves—Thomas filed to Spalding. Thompson threw out Mann. Moore fouled to Fisher. NO RUNS.

Phillies—Leach was called out on strikes. Wilson got a single off Mike Gore. Nixon ran for Wilson. Thompson filed to Mann and Nixon was doubled up at first, Mann to Fournier. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Braves—Jennard catching for Philadelphia. High singled. Fournier hit to Wrightstone, who is trying for a force at second but High is the back and both runners were safe. Brown hit into a double play, Sand to Wrightstone, Bancroft got a single off Pruett's glove. High scored on a wild pitch. Hogan flied Bancroft, Thompson to Sand. ONE RUN.

Phillies—Friberg singled. Pruett popped to Bancroft. Sand singled, spalding fouled to Brown. Williams flied to Mann. NO RUNS.

Continued in Black Box on Page 1.

DUNDEE 10-9 FAVORITE TO WIN LATZO'S CROWN

Baltimore, April 25.—Local ring sharps have installed Joe Dundee a 10 to 9 favorite over Pete Latzo when they meet for 10 rounds at welterweight championship at the Pimlico Grounds on June 3.

RACE RESULTS FROM ALL THE TRACKS

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Bert Workman	6 1	3 3	6 4
Trade A. North	—	5 1	5 4
Tigress (Arnold)	—	—	3 1

ALSO RAN—Jumbo, Lord Braun, Rushia, Jack of Clubs, Gracious Gift, John J. Williams, Bold Gertie, Majestic, Marylander, Recreation Sun Hawk, Royal Charge, Wee Born Note.

SECOND RACE.

The Visitor (Pierce)	16-5	11	1-2
Golden Fennel (Ralls)	—	2-5	1-5
Zee Dee (Robbins)	—	—	1-5

ALSO RAN—Sandy, Fourteen Sixty, Michael B., Grindus, Belphrinus, Brief, Bessie Gerbal, John B. Mosby, Tonyvou, Rolling Skirt.

THIRD RACE.

Izetta F. F. Stevens	11 5	1 5	—
Marcelas Z. (C. Stevens	—	5-5	—
Greetings Lady (J. McTague)	—	—	3-5

ALSO RAN—Hi-ex Markwarth.

FOURTH RACE.

Cover You (L. Fator)	11 5	1 1	1 3
Sailor (J. Newman)	—	2 5	6 5
Saxon (J. McCoy)	—	—	1-5

ALSO RAN—Sunbar, Barmaster, Happy Arr, Pocahontas Orlando, Carcoustat, Navigator Louise, Capitap, Tamuts, Characo.

Beulah Park Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Wee Cry (Kincaid	27 00	10 00	9 00
Aeolus (Hanna	—	3 50	3 00
Port Mahon (Mercer	—	—	6 00

ALSO RAN—Salmon a Kate Siegel, Gas Gold Buck, Bob Prator, Woodland Queen, Jack Bee, Dorothy Sea, Havana Electric, I go Hard.

SECOND RACE.

Fisher Treschard)	6 40	4 80	2 80
Quenan (Hardy)	—	8 40	3 80
Sweetgum (Mercer)	—	—	3 60

ALSO RAN—Miss Farnell, Dora Lyte, Mimi McGee, Jim Trueman, Dr. Hall, Passport, Little Avon, Free Mason, Miss Beulah.

Aurora Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Hayes' Choice (Zuechial)	34 00	22 00	7 00
Bill Seth (Depreme)	—	5 00	3 00
Peg O' (Malcolm)	—	—	2 00

ALSO RAN—Sunnyside, Mary Carter, Buckway, Indra, Miss Dropsan, Jim Brooker and Fay Legion.

SECOND RACE.

Alate (Kerr)	18 60	6 80	3 60
Rooking (Judy)	—	3 60	2 60
Montcagle (Morse)	—	—	10 20

ALSO RAN—Martha Ondy, Bray Annie, Polyarp, Geo. Dover, Ballo.

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Knight (Shaefer)	4 80	2 40	2 40
Regan Brown	—	2 40	2 40
Bonnie Peggy (Beckers)	—	—	2 40

ALSO RAN—Frank Marston, John F O'Miller Runaway Gift Hawk, Bigot, Lep. Lad and Little Miss Tom Watch.

SECOND RACE.

Lady Gleason (Jackson)	32 10	20 60	8 60
Nomrod (Fishman)	—	30 40	10 60
Lady Mayer (Hopkins)	—	—	4 70

ALSO RAN—Peerless Navarit, Immolator, Gaffey, Yam, Mahan, Fay On, Majuba, Hatty Carroll, Queen Natara, Forstar.

Lexington Results

FIRST RACE.

Valley Light (Crump)	11 00	5 60	3 0
G. Penny (Ferguson)	—	3 40	2 60
Palm Court (Hall)	—	—	2 30

ALSO RAN—Green Baby, Up the Gun, Indian Light, Monte Rose, Love Child, Gabadon, Beg Margin, Bonny, Cousin Lute.

Continued in Black Box on Page 1.

Complete List of Boxers in National Amateur Title Tourney at Arena

112 POUNDS CLASS.

A. Iovino, Pittsburgh.
Mike Budak, Gary, Ind.
Tracy Cox, Indianapolis.
Joe Capelli, Philadelphia.
Christy Hart, Buffalo, N. Y.
James Kerr, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Billy Martin, Gary, Ind.
Eddie Reed, Hartford, Ct.
Silverio Ferrera, San Francisco.
Frankie Clark, Indianapolis.
Mike Rich, Philadelphia.
Manuel Trevino, Hollywood, Cal.
Alcide Madeau, Williamansett.
Lester Quillan, Grand Rapids.
Gus Jaswinski, Grand Rapids.
Eddie Camp, Hartford, Ct.
Pete Florentine, New Haven, Ct.
Fred Iattanzio, New York City.
Hugh [illegible], New Bedford, Mass.

118 POUNDS CLASS

Dan Billick, Pittsburgh.
Matthew Milligan, Gary, Ind.
Morris Axelrod, Philadelphia.
Thomas Faul, Buffalo, N. Y.
Chester Karston, Grand Rapids.
Ray Strong, Hartford, Ct.
Joe Chinouly, St. Louis, Mo.
Billy Martin, Gary, Ind.
Huerta Evans, Los Angeles, Cal.
Fred O'Connor, South Boston.
Johnny Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Sid Christy, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Jimmy Burns, New York City.
John Haggerty, Pittsburgh.

126 POUND CLASS

Louis New, Milwaukee, Wis.
Joseph Sheridan, San Francisco.
Harry Duffy, Gary, Ind.
Frank Ciardiello, New York City.
Jimmy Koneman, Cincinnati, O.
Christopher Battino, Hartford.
John Sullivan, New York City.
John McClernan, Pittsburgh.
Nordie Lee, Indianapolis.
Ray Gradsky, Philadelphia.
Robert W. Foote, Buffalo, N. Y.
Tommy Shay, Cincinnati, O.
John DeRose, Derby, Ct.
Pete White, St. Louis, Mo.
Harry Devine, Worcester.

135 POUND CLASS

A. Abruzeci, Pittsburgh.
Robert Andrews, San Francisco.
Lewis Spencer, Indianapolis.
Herb Brandow, Philadelphia.
Joseph Spatola, New York city.
Louis Glass, Grand Rapids.
George Smith, New York city.
Curtis Brown, Milwaukee.
Francis Burke, San Francisco.
John Zele, Gary, Ind.
Mike Watters, Los Angeles.
Frank Linhart, Buffalo.
Barney Touseman, Hartford, Ct.
Reginald, Wood, St. Louis.
Hugh McConnell, Pittsburgh.
Tony Costa, South Boston.

147 POUND CLASS

Russell Verge, Pittsburgh.
Charles Anderson, San Francisco.
Ray Cuskey, Chelsea.
Tommy Lown, New York City.
Joe Bickowski, Grand Rapids.
Charles McDonnell, Sacramento.
Tom Gleason, Philadelphia.
Leroy Carley, Worcester.
William Mancuso, Buffalo, N. Y.
Stanley Carlson, Grand Rapids.
Hank Klatt, Gary, Ind.

160 POUND CLASS

Max Ziff, Pittsburgh.
Joe Barlow, Roxbury.
Louis Orr, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Eddie Herbst, New York City.
Chester Sewinski, Grand Rapids.
Martin Malone, Los Angeles, Cal.
Joe Gordon, Minneapolis, Minn.
Joseph Hanlon, New York City.
William H. Goff, Buffalo, N. Y.
Jack Neasley, New Haven, Ct.
Wesley Sauve, University of Michigan.

175 POUND CLASS

Addison E. Warren, University of North Carolina.
Leo Clemenia, Pittsburgh.
Louis Orr, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
John J. Cleiland, Rochester, N. Y.
Willis Huffman, Grand Rapids.
James Mendes, New Bedford.
C. Campbell, San Francisco.
Billy Miller, Cincinnati.
Ed Skinner, New Haven, Ct.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Ray Braun, Pittsburgh.
Cellie Andrews, East Boston.
William Schulze, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mile Mallory, San Francisco.
Tom Toner, New York city.
Walter Cappell, Milwaukee.
George Greber, New Haven, Ct.

"Any End in the House" Sale Suit to Your Measure $12.75

I have three thousand ends of suitings piled up in my new store at old location, 281 Washington St., embracing Tweeds, Worsteds, Cheviots and Fancy Novelties of all descriptions, absolutely all wool and all worsted fabrics. I show a beautiful range of these in my window, starting today. Come in, make your selection and let the cutter measure you.

Suit to Order $12.75

(The above sale includes everything in stock of which we are down to one or two suit lengths, blues and black included.)

Scotch Worsted and Irish Tweed Ready to Wear Suits all sizes, made up during the dull season to keep help going.

Ready to Wear Out $10.00

My headquarters in Rhode Island is located at 78 Dorrance St. This sale is on in Providence as well.

Uncalled for Trousers as low as $2.25
Uncalled for Vests as low as 50c

Mitchell The Tailor

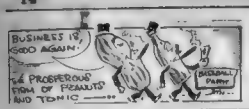
Open Evenings

281 Washington St.
Opp. Water St.
My Providence Address 78 Dorrance St.

why pay more?

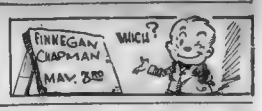
The 18c you pay for 20 Lord Salisbury cigarettes buys you precisely the same fine quality Turkish cigarette for which you would pay 30c . . . if it were not for the inexpensive Lord Salisbury package.

20 for 18¢



Some Fans Never Cheer a Good Play But Any Fan Will Boo a lad One

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

Rivals for Shaw Experts Wrong Again | *They Generally Are De Mar and Does*

DE MAR JUST PROVES THAT EXPERTS ERR

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW is no longer alone in his own particular pinnacle as a sport expert. G. B., you may recall, announced in some 15,000 words that Georges Carpentier would make a punching bag of Jack Dempsey. Georges had the flair for victory or something. After the massacre, G. B. was talked about a lot in a vein not exactly favorable.

Nick Flatley

The doctors who decided so meticulously that Clarence De Mar cannot run have automatically elevated themselves to the same throne of raspberries occupied for the last few years by the eminent Mister Shaw.

Clarence may not be able to run, but you gotta admit he does pretty well at it. The doctors' verdict doesn't furnish a bit of solace to the hundred or more ambitious young athletes who saw the number on De Mar's back the other day as he left Hopkinton and then lost it in the dim distance ahead of them.

The Melrose marvel may not have the arteries or muscles or heart of the perfect specimens he runs with, but he generally manages to get to the tape first. Which is what counts. The insuperable desire to win undoubtedly helps Clarence De Mar. But every kid who tries a Marathon packs just about the same thing.

The boys who try it, year after year, have the same obsession the docs talk about. They don't win, though, because they haven't the physical machinery to go with it. Regardless of the same docs.

These eminent specialists would probably decide that Babe Ruth had no batting eye, but that his great desire for publicity enabled him to smack baseballs over the fences. The pitchers, however, would be inclined to doubt that judgment.

It is quite likely that Bill Shakespere couldn't write, and got away with it, from love of seeing his name signed to things. Still, Bill stands pretty well in the literary league, not even Ruth nor Dempsey, two of the most famous of the modern authors, having been able to knock him off.

It would seem that the doctors, like G. B. Shaw, rambled into strange fields and found a lot of things they couldn't quite savvy. Like the giraffe story. Looking at De Mar, the reverend scientist is forced to exclaim: "Hell, they ain't no such animal."

His arteries hard, his body a shell,
Still Clarence De Mar keeps running quite well.

Next thing you know somebody will discover that Bobby Jones doesn't know how to hit a golf shot.

Time for a good Cigar!

FALL RIVER WINS TITLE

Providence, April 24.—Bethlehem Steel dropped its soccer championship, here, when it lost to the Fall River eleven in the Eastern final game of the National Soccer Cup series. The Marksmen scored a 2-to-1 victory.

STAGE STARS TO ATTEND CUSHMAN CLUB DANSANT

Stars of leading theatrical attractions in Boston will be in attendance at the Copley-Plaza Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, where the first of a series of tea dansants will be given in aid of the Charlotte Cushman Club building fund in Boston.

Among them are Miss Beatrice Lillie and Charles Winninger of the "Oh, Please" Company; Fred Stone and Dorothy, his charming daughter and co-star, of "Criss Cross," as well as Donald Brian, Herbert Corthell and Miss Caroline Thompson of "Yes, Yes, Yvette."

Baseball Guide, 35c Send for Catalog

Managers of

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344 Washington St., Boston
Worcester Providence Cambridge

Outdoor Sports

By TAD

YES—THE PRESIDENTIAL BEE STUNG HIM AND HES RUINED— HE DON'T DARE SMILE AND HE USED TO BE THE WIT
BY GEORGE THERE GOES SEN-CYCLONE WHY SAY HES AS SERIOUS AS A QUACK DOCTOR
HE WAS A REGULAR GUY TOO BEFORE HE WAS BITTEN AS RIGHT AS RAIN
HES A DEAD DUCK NOW
HES GOTTA WEAR A BIG PAN NOW
SHE WAS ONLY THE GARBAGE MANS DAUGHTER—BUT SHE TOOK IN ALL THE SWELL DUMPS
AD 4-25
OUTDOOR SPORTS TALKING ABOUT A PROMINENT POLITICIAN WHO USED TO BE ONE OF THE REGULARS
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With the PONIES

Lexington Entries

TUESDAY, APRIL 26.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (7): Dry Point 115, Jet Gardner 112, Lucky Boss 105, Heart Charter 105, Starlit 110, Blossom 105, aVanlass 105, aLady T. Farnum 105, Kent Call 110, My Rea 105, aSoda Mint 107, Geo. Flatley 110, Dukedom 110, Rebate Shea 110, Leevain 110, Dr. Jiggs 110, aSharpness 105, Repetoir 110, Quaint Idol 110.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Futurity course (1:30): Louis Sunderman 110, Up Land 110, Hickory 110, Dry Nation 110, Wonderful One 110, The Mimon 106, aLittle Jessie 106, aArchibald 110, Irresponsible 110, Chesterbrook 110, Mossy 110, Rasberry Cream 110, Red Dancer 110, Louisville and Nashville 110, Spellbinder 110, Giant Pope 110, Kind Rose 110, aLeon C. 100.

THIRD RACE—$800, allowances, the Athens, two-year-old maiden fillies, four furlongs (1:51): Nestle Beauty 118, aMaid of Pearl 116, Wobble 116, Maravilla 116, Fearless 116, Best Spoke 116, aSpring Tide 116, Nathey Alcee 116, aRed Ruby 116, Phil Davis 116, Madam Temple 116, aCeraline 116, Ceiling 116, Cuddle 116, Honey Tone 116, aCastle Inn 116, Kitty Gray 116, Vandesse 116, aSamaritan Farm Stable entry 107, Watts and C. L. Whiting entry, ef. J. Cough a entry.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (7): Tyrone 115, Sir Ruby 110, Chief Scientist 105, Lady 100, Flames 119, Rungout 113, Lyric Queen 100, Sunny Sue 100.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, the Hartwell, three-year-olds, Futurity course (1:30): Jack Jolly 107, aMassasoit 106, Vale 106, W. I. Nutter 105, aCarnegie 101, aRed Leather 108, aRed Grange 105, Knockvale 107, Academy 107, Forbearance 110, Ethel son 110, aDr. Young Day 105.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (8): Arcana entry 115, A ex 115, Wanda, jr., 110, Level H. 107, Bear Grass 113, Ontos 100, Rudo 105, Kid 115.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (10): Fair 110, aJ. 97, Rose 100, Sear 113, aMy Sunday 100, aSentafield 107, aWave 100, Blissful Hours 110, Happy Ben 110, aRussell 107, aDr. Sea Bath 106, aSpringside's allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Aurora Entries

TUESDAY, APRIL 26.

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, three-quarters of a mile: Tulsa 108, Bonar 112, Boston 102, Red Sky 107, Kendall 110, Pete Welch 104, Navy 98, aStray Boy 105, Notre 104, aNavy 98, Ethel Ann 108, Cassette 108, aGateway 108, Dr. Jiggs 110, aWorld 102, aPompous 107, aWho Knows Me 109.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track slow.

Havre de Grace Entries

TUESDAY, APRIL 26.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (:52): J. H. 116, Miss Tan 118, aMonty 117, aWoodland Boy 110, Jessie Moor 113, Maple Pie 118, aRed 117, Miss Prim 113, Merida 117, aLass Rock 106, Upper crust 115, Okay 115, aWilliam Garth entry; Mr. Freeman entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, maiden three-year-olds, mile and seventy yards: Sir Rosemont 107, Silver Mines 107, Flint Mines 112, Rose Byrne 112, aWhite Pelly 107, aGreen 115, Dexter 112, Mister Jim, Salutation 112, aSagamore Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, four-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (:17): Idole Card 108, Leopard 118, Dixie Smith 118, aMidnight guard 110, aGolden Wanderer 110, aChink 110, Kennedy 118, aMr. Valentine 112, aChaires 110, aDress Maker 112, aMilwick 112, aDymphna 108, aMiss 113, Kitchen Crosby 110, aLegation 110, aMonah 110, Nat Brass 118.

FOURTH RACE—$2,000, the Greenwich Handicap, three-year-olds, six furlongs (:17): Hip Hap 125, Fanders 112, Suppersede 108, Sir Harry 112, Contraptets 108.

FIFTH RACE—$1,400, the Carolina Purse, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Bemisher 108, J. Fred 106, Nat Evans 108, Greenbier 108, Top Boot 108.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and seventy yards (:11): Dr. Jiggs 105, aTompkinsville 101, Forward 106, aTalonia 100, 102 ben Neale 101, aMy Sunday 100, aSentafield 107, aWave 100, Blissful Hours 110, aRussell 107, aDr. Sea Bath 106, aSpringside's allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Beulah Park Entries

TUESDAY, APRIL 26.

FIRST RACE—$500, for two-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (:06): Bar Harbor 110, Happy Boy 109, aMark Antelo 112, aLadybird's Dream 100, aSilver Tone 107, aSlim 107, Lees 107, Jerry and G. 107, aDaggett King 110, Simpson Lady 102, Safe Guard 108, Favor 112, Watterson Cyril 106, Mary G. 106, Roma 110, Silver Ore 108.

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (:16): Easter Lassie 125, Creeping Shadows 104, Lillabet 106, aMonopole 103, Pardine 110, Country Dame 102, St. Quentin 104, aMay 96, Warren 105, F. Woods 108, Rogue Loaf 104, Spontaneous 110, aSchooner 103, Dr. Osborne 104, Davis, jr., 104, Marion Graham 112.

THIRD RACE—$500, four-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (:18): All Hotfoot 115, Dean II 106, Kitty 96, aStrawberry 104, Kalarama 96, aFlower Me 110, George Kaffir 111, Young April 104, Second 106, John Jewell 96, Chris Wood 104, Bonny A. 96, aDr. Sea Bath 111, Merry Miss 97, Kit Foley 110, aSilver Tone 95.

FOURTH RACE—$500, three-year-olds, allowances, six furlongs (:17): Rose 102, Sir Dan 104, Press Gang 112, St. Mary 106, Rose Dye 104, aMay 96, Nathey 98, Miss Mary 110, Mayor Bohemian 112, Billy K. 106, Wally 112, Partisan Girl 107, Pigeon 105, aLady Lass 98, Grace Larsen 98, aElmer H. 106, Miss W. M. Anderson entry.

FIFTH RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six and one-half furlongs (:18): Herlick 98, Bonnie 98, aSeminole 102, The Badger 107, aDewsnip Smile 104, aBride of the Wind 104, Wright 102, 110.

SIXTH RACE—$600, four-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards (:14): aTipsoff, Wilson Tone 108, Impolite 102, Impolite 102, Lord Vargrave 106, aNorth Star 102, Sun Up 113, aDominica 104, Last 98, Credenza 99, Gentleman Jerseyite 102, Top 102, Pierre Comte 107, Pigeon 105, Field 108, Rarigut 102, Passport 99.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, for three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards (14): Royal Queen 103, Hardman Lad 110, Fast 102, The MacWilson 99, aLady T Snell 102, The Flying Fish 108, aTip Top 110, Nancy 99, aBilly Welsh 103, aBig Jack 106, aLimity 99, Stare 97, Rags 108, Kenosha 106, aSam's Cow 100.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Seek De Mar for Lynn Road Race

The first annual ten-mile road race of the Lynn G. E. E. Association will be held next Saturday at Lynn. The race is sure to attract the cream of local talent.

Jimmy Flannigan, premier tenmiler; George Duncan and Tom Berry, two Lynn boys, who finished sixth and tenth respectively in the B. A. A. marathon classic have entered.

Efforts to obtain the services of Clarence De Mar, winner of the April 19 marathon, are being made. There will be prizes for the first eleven contestants to finish and also a time prize. A special trophy will be awarded the first Lynn man to cross the tape. Entries should be sent to William (Bernie) Downing, No. 46 Robinson street, Lynn.

SPRING MEMBERSHIP

3 Months $5

Civil Service Classes Forming

Y. M. C. A. Boston

316 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 4100

These Lads Seek Action

The Belmont Builders challenge all 16-year old teams for games at home or away. Sunday games preferred. Write to Paul Alexander, No. 35 Wilson avenue, Belmont.

Out of town games are desired by the Liberty Braves of Springfield. The team is open to meet any amateur or semi-professional club in the State. Write to Edward Quint No. 70, Linden street Springfield.

The Pirates of Randolph would like to arrange games with 16-17 year-old teams away from home. Write to James Lanoan, No. 5 Chesterfield street, Randolph.

Games with semi-professional teams are wanted by the Waltham Pals. The team wishes to play the Dedham A. A., Brockton, Taunton, Falmouth, Lexington Town Team, and the West Newton A. A. The Pals plan a trip through Vermont and New Hampshire during July and would like to hear from semi-pro teams in those States. Write to David Nolan, No. 158 Pine street, Waltham.

The Mystic A. C. of Dorchester is seeking games with any 14-15-year-old teams in Greater Boston. Write William Sears, No. 9 Middleton street, Dorchester, or phone Talbot 9056, between 6 and 7 p. m.

Sunday and holiday games away from home are wanted by the City Point Wildcats of South Boston. Write to Tom Brennan, No. 5 Pleasant Place, South Boston, or phone South Boston 0603-M.

The Liberty A. C. of Woburn, N. H. challenges any amateur or semi-professional team in New Hampshire. Games with only uniformed teams desired. Write to J. Orsillo Kenney, No. 29 Lake street, Woburn, or phone Woburn 1785-R, between 6 and 8 p. m.

The Boston Pottery baseball team would like to arrange games with 16-20-year-old teams at home or away. Write J. E. Hancock, No. 166 Gender street, East Boston, or phone East Boston 0075-W.

The Dorchester Question Club challenges all amateur and semi-professional teams in New England Games desired with the Reading Town Team, St. Leos a Boys' Club Republic A. A. and teams along the South Shore. Saturday and Sunday games away from home preferred. Write Martin Moran, No. 21 Freeman street, Dorchester, or phone Talbot 6766 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Games with the leading semi-pro teams are wanted by the Crescent M. C. of Cambridge. Write to T. J. Lee Sam, No. 52 Pine street, Cambridge.

The Knapp School baseball team challenges all teams averaging from ten to twelve years of age. Write to Jacob Kertzman, No. 62 Lincoln Parkway, Somerville.

The North End Cardinals challenges any eighteen year-old team in the State. Write to Joseph Santoro, No. 3 Prince court, Boston, or phone Richmond 2062 between 6 30 and 7 30 p.m.

Real Low Down on Maloney-Sharkey

By Jack Conway

"I LISTENED in on the real low down on the Maloney-Sharkey bout at the Arena the other night," remarked Mr. Boston today. "I was seated in the press row at the Fuller-Suggs bout along with the other actors and gate-crashers," resumed the veteran. "From time immemorial it has been a custom with all first-class managers of box fighters to pass along behind the press section at important bouts and whisper into the aching ears of tired reporters of the doings of the young men under their management.

"The unwritten law of the press row requires that all of this insidious propaganda cease as soon as the feature bout begins. Even a boxing critic is supposed to give his undivided attention to watching the big dough boys in action.

"Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, finally took his place in the parade. Of course, the Maloney-Sharkey mixup was his chief topic of trade.

"'Who is going to win?' asked a youthful reporter who is not as yet schooled in the ways of the league managers.

"Instead of pulling a card from his pocket containing a printed statement of Sharkey's feats of conquest, Buckley relied on the spoken word.

"'Yes, Sharkey will beat Tunney and without any trouble,' Buckley stated. 'Gene was afraid to enter the ring with Harry Wills. So was Jack Dempsey, who now only wears dinner coats. Jack the Giant Killer then stepped in and proved that Wills was an alley cat and not a Brown Panther.'

"'I didn't mean Tunney,' interrupted the young reporter.

"'Oh, Dempsey will be even easier for Sharkey than Tunney,' replied the fluent Mister Buckley.

Mr. Boston

"THE young reporter moved uneasily in his seat and asked rather timidly: 'I want to know about the Maloney Sharkey bout.'

"'I had almost forgotten that one,' replied Mister Buckley. 'You know that is merely an extra. Just a warm-up for the Dempsey and Tunney shots. Honest, my friend, I can't see how Maloney can stand up for 15 rounds, let alone fight for that long. But then it would be unwise for us to pass up such profitable little ventures. Tex Rickard says he will pay off Jack at $150,000. Not so bad. Not so bad.'

"Buckley passed along down the press row.

"'I WILL be all over in four rounds. Make it as strong as you like.'

"It was a loud voice. Also one that carried great sincerity. I turned my head and saw the jovial countenance of Dan Carroll, the mirthful man about the boxing racket and manager of Big Jim Maloney.

"'Maloney will knock Sharkey out. That's the proper way to end a heavyweight bout.'

"'In what round will the big punch go over?' queried the young reporter.

"'I dislike giving out all the details before a bout,' resumed Dan, 'but if you must have the facts, you can tell your readers that Sharkey will be knocked down in the fourth round. Shamus will then do as much for Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.'

"'The young reporter asked Dan to tell about the Maloney-Delaney bout.

"'Before he could answer, an occupant of the press row took possession of the soap box.

"'Maloney beat Delaney because Dan fired him with real combative spirit,' he said with much feeling. 'Maloney's recent success has been due to Dan. It is 90 per cent. Carroll and 10 per cent. Maloney.'

"After having been enlightened by Messrs. Buckley and Carroll, it should be easier for you to pick a winner than it will be to get tickets within the first ten rows. Ah, but that's another story."

Oh, Man! By BRIGGS

YOU'D LIKE TO SMOKE MORE CIGARETTES THAN YOU DO, BUT DON'T
BECAUSE THE BRAND YOU'RE SMOKING NOW TICKLES YOUR THROAT
AND MAKES YOU COUGH TILL THERE'RE TIMES YOU WONDER IF YOU SHOULDN'T STOP SMOKING ALTOGETHER.
AND YOU HEAR ALL YOUR FRIENDS PRAISING OLD GOLDS TO THE SKIES
-AND THEY TELL YOU THERE ISN'T A COUGH IN A CARLOAD OF THEM
"-AND STILL YOU WON'T TRY A PACKAGE! OH, MAN! AND THEY SAY WOMEN ARE CONTRARY- MINDED!
BRIGGS
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

OLD GOLD

It's the Smoothest Cigarette... 20 for 15¢

.... not a cough in a carload

Product of P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

DeMar Is Not Only a Great Runner But the Last Living Amateur

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CENTRAL IS AGAIN VICTOR

Defeats the Southern District Team in W. C. A. Match for Fourth Successive Win

.. By BILL GRIMES

After a close match, which was not decided until the Halnan-Wren struggle was over in the 19th hole, the Central District came through with its fourth successive victory by defeating Southern 5 to 4 today at the Western Country Club.

As was the case in three previous matches, Southern died hard. The lead-off players for Southern, Mrs. Bakes, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Eaton, started by defeating Miss Buttrick, Mrs Stanwood and Mrs. Boone respectively, but Miss Brewer, Miss Winsor and Mrs Cutts squared the match by winning in three victories.

Then Central went into the lead when Mrs. Baldwin defeated Miss Fields 5 and 4, only to have Southern square it again when Mrs. Dalton won from Miss Allen on the home green.

The result of the match hinged on the Halnan-Wrenn tussle. An out of bound shot on the 18th hole opened the way for Mrs. Halnan to square the match, which she won on the 19th after Mrs. Wrenn had missed a short putt, giving Central its fourth straight victory in as many starts in the Women's Golf Association team matches.

The Score

Olive Buttrick, 0; Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr. (2-2) 1.

Mrs. F. A. Stanwood, 0; Mrs. H. A. Watson (5-3), 1.

Mrs. E. T. Stone, 0; Mrs. G. F. Eaton, Jr. (6-3) 1.

Myrtha Brewer (2-1), 1; Mrs G. F. Hinter, 0.

Theresa Winsor (3-1), 1; Joyce Boehler, 0.

Mrs. Walter Cutts, Jr. (4-2), 1; Mrs. H. T. Baldwin, 0.

Jeanette Allen, 0; Mrs. L. H. Dalton (1 up), 1.

Mrs. W. D. Halnan (1 up 19 holes), 1; Mrs. George Wrenn, 0.

Mrs. H. A. Bladwin (5-4), 1; Katherine Fields, 0.

Central district, 5; southern district, 4.

MUSHY CALLAHAN IN TRAINING FOR MYERS BOUT

Chicago, April 25 (A.P.)—Mushy Callahan, former welterweight champion arrived today to start light training for his outdoor ten-round championship match here with Spug Myers of Pocatello, Idaho, May 31.

Tony Canzoneri, New York bantam who recently boxed Bud Taylor to a draw here in a match billed as decisive of the vacant bantamweight championship, is expected here in a day or so to prepare for the last indoor show of the season, May 3 in which he will meet Ray Bychell.

SCAPA FLOW TO UPHOLD MAN O' WAR TRADITION

Barring accident or sickness, Scapa Flow will be the first Man O' War colt or filly to start in a Kentucky Derby, when the horses go to the line next month.

Last season Scapa Flow had knee ailments, but the trouble has responded to treatment and the horse will be one of the favorites starting in the Kentucky classic.

Charles B. Perkins Co.
BOSTON
EST. 1662

CLEARING LAST BARRIER

BAYARD TUCKERMAN WINS

Rock of Cashe, Bayard Tuckerman up, shown clearing last barrier in "Between the Flags" steeplechase at Belmont Park. Rock of Cashe won the event. Joyon, G. Plum up, left, and Rose Dunston, D. B. Odell, up, finished in that order.

Gene Bewails Fact That 'Contenders' Have Faded From Fistic Picture---May Grow Old Waiting for a Real Fighter to Meet Him

WHEN I won the title last September, the sporting experts saw plenty of business—and prosperity—ahead of me. For they commented:

"Never in the era of the heavyweight division has any new champion been confronted with so many formidable looking foemen. If Tunney is a successful champion, he can fight about every six months, and keep busy until he is a gray-headed old man."

"Business" did look good then.

There was a possible return match with Jack Dempsey in sight. Then there was Harry Wills, the great challenger, still challenging. There was Jack Sharkey, and also Jim Maloney.

And likes as there was quite a bit of conversation about Jack Delaney as "the man Dempsey should fight."

It looked as if I had at least a half dozen profitable fights ahead of me.

But the situation has changed—radically—and in a trifle more than six months.

Of the group of last September, only Maloney, Sharkey and Dempsey remain as contenders. All the others have been eliminated and Sharkey or Maloney will be effaced from the picture in May.

That leaves only the winner and Dempsey—and Dempsey is still something of an uncertainty in the case of [illegible]

Never before, in the history of the sport, has a group that enjoyed nearly a dozen seeming contenders been reduced with such startling rapidity—and in a trifle more than six months.

As the time I write of I was eager to fight every six months—if a real opponent loomed along the horizon.

Yet, one fight a year, so long as I am champion, seems to be the best I can hope for—and I am not so sure I can get into action as often as that.

Long before September the final battle in the elimination will have been fought, and one man alone will survive. That is the man I will battle. Assuming that I weigh in I cannot expect any further ring action for at least a year.

For by defeating the winner of the elimination battles, I will be boasting the best man of the present group. Certainly, if I win from him I hardly can expect a promoter to send me against one of [illegible] was eliminated [illegible] Therefore, I must wait until [illegible] developed a [illegible] fighter who looks good enough to [illegible]

So I think that in 1928 Delaney will have added [illegible] pounds and acquired [illegible] to be me a real battle. Maybe so. Others think that Tommy Loughran of [illegible] may be the man. A [illegible] Loughran [illegible] recently for [illegible]. And [illegible] happen.

On the other hand, none of the three may develop enough [illegible] the public mind [illegible] to [illegible] Ideal [illegible] to [illegible] championship [illegible]. In such case I may be compelled to remain idle through 1928.

So the "business" outlook isn't quite so good as it is pictured, but the "fight" picture I found quite done is not [illegible] done—locked out [illegible] on picking them until I had gathered in a fortune meeting the "last ones."

But I wanted an elimination staged so that I would be compelled to meet the best man. It has been staged, and even if it knocks me out of a lot of "business," I will have the comfort of knowing that next September, I will be meeting the BEST of all the contenders [illegible] material—not a [illegible] own [illegible]

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	6	2	.727
St. Louis	4	2	.714
Detroit	4	3	.667
Washington	5	4	.641
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Chicago	3	6	.364
BOSTON	2	6	.300

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston 3 p. m.
Washington at New York
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6, Washington 2.
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 6.
Detroit 6, Chicago 5.

International League

Newark 7, Syracuse 5 (first game); Newark 13, Syracuse 12 (second game).
Rochester 4, Reading 3.
Baltimore 4, Toronto 2 (first game); Baltimore 6, Toronto 4 (second game).
Jersey City 7, Buffalo 5 (first game); Jersey City 7, Buffalo 6 (second game).

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700
St. Louis	6	3	.667
New York	5	4	.556
BOSTON	5	5	.513
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444
Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Brooklyn	2	10	.167

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 12, Boston 6.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 5.

Eastern League

Albany 7, Providence 6 (12 innings).
Bridgeport 9, Springfield 1.
Pittsfield 4, Waterbury 2.
New Haven 15, Hartford 9.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M. Ladies Free
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Horace Partridge's Liberty 6070

Golf Notes

In the club tournament at the Norfolk Golf Club, Elmer Ward and Eddie Lowery stepped their prettiest, turning in 73 cards. If Lowery could afford to give more time to the game, he would be one of the leading players in this section.

The Brae Burn team of the Boston Four Ball League looks like the class of last year's organization, Stanton and Simpson, Gordon and Gerrish, Mosher and Ross and Hutchinson and Kerrigan still lose few matches this Spring.

Captain Thomas Wilson will lead Dana Hall's golf team in the opening match with Southern today. The young Dartmouth letter man used an excellent method in picking the players from his students of the private graduate school. Miss Clark [illegible] will lead Lowrance's [illegible] and Miss Dorothy [illegible] will be paired with Miss Helen [illegible] Crane.

The loss of Tony McGinn, Freddie Wright, Milt Vedder and Woodie Allen will put the Belmont Spring Country Club four ball team out of the running from the start, but the Waverley [illegible] road ton end.

Ernest [illegible] play [illegible] the Brae [illegible] to take [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] will not [illegible] Jimmy [illegible] will [illegible] Brae [illegible]

No [illegible] golf [illegible] then [illegible] The [illegible] Watts [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] outfit.

A [illegible] Freddie Wright [illegible] Charles River. To be at the top of his game, Wright needs plenty of practice and he will be unable to play for some weeks to come.

EAGLES TO PLAY MANHATTAN AND B. U.

[illegible] Chicago's baseball [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Mar [illegible] with [illegible] Manhattan [illegible] Boston [illegible] until he finds the best nine on his squad.

Much time will be spent this week in batting practice.

Inside Golf

BY CHESTER HORTON

American Association

Toledo 12, Minneapolis 1
Columbus 10, St. Paul 8.
Indianapolis 11, Milwaukee 3.
Louisville 7, Kansas City 5

Stepping right along!

No detours! Here's the one road to real cigarette enjoyment . . .

Natural Tobacco Taste

Compare Chesterfield with any of the highly-sweetened cigarettes and you'll have the answer. *Natural* sweetness, *natural* character, *natural tobacco taste*, the very thing you smoke tobacco for!

Chesterfield

They Satisfy—and yet, they're MILD

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

A Valuable Instrument

THE bronchoscope removes foreign bodies from the lungs of patients. The long instrument is inserted through the mouth into the lung, which is illuminated by a tiny electric light. A forceps grasps the swallowed article.

Astringents Must Be Chosen With Great Care

By Maria Jeritza,

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

THE nature of astringents and just when and how to use them are questions that puzzle many women, judging by my correspondence. An astringent is a substance that tends to contract, bind or draw together tissue, such as, for instance, muscles and skin pores. Some astringents are so strong they injure the skin, others are mild and refreshing and so possess tonic as well as astringent properties.

You will be likely to benefit by the use of an astringent, provided you choose one of just the right consistency for your skin. An oily complexion calls for a stronger astringent than a delicate, dry skin can endure.

If an astringent is too strong, it may irritate and stretch your pores when it sinks into them and parch and flake your skin. An astringent cold cream is sometimes ignorantly used as a cleansing or nourishing cream, with bad results, but it is intended merely as an astringent and powder base.

Even a woman with a dry skin may find that a mild tonic astringent will tighten her skin and muscles and close pores, besides being cooling and refreshing. Delightfully perfumed, dainty astringent tonics, both mild and strong, can be bought at moderate prices. Careful experiment will prove what astringent is best suited to your skin.

Among liquid astringents, grain alcohol ranks foremost. If you cannot get grain alcohol in your locality, call in a physician, as he can usually obtain alcohol. Grain alcohol makes an excellent astringent, mixed as it is with other bland astringents such as witch-hazel. Your druggist can compound for you any toilet formulas calling for pure grain alcohol.

A bath is far more restful, bracing and cleansing when it is followed by a sponge-off with 35 per cent. alcohol. This can be applied to the face as well as the body. In case the alcohol seems too strong for you, mix it with cold water. Sponging your neck with this diluted alcohol after washing it should keep it smooth and white.

I always cleanse my face with cold cream at night, but mornings I use only grain alcohol for this purpose, to close the pores and as a powder base. It is not wise to put on powder without first using a protector of some kind to close pores.

Are you troubled with a shiny face? Then you may like to sponge your face twice a day with the following:

Rose water, 2½ ounces; alcohol, ½ ounce; boric acid, dram.

This can be diluted with cold water if it seems too strong. Dry your skin after applying the tonic, then powder lightly if you wish.

Here is the favorite toilet vinegar formula of the late Madame Sarah Bernhardt, which was especially adapted for her moist type of skin:

Boiling water, 1 quart; sea salt, 5 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces; acetic acid, 2 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 2 ounces; spirits of camphor, 2 ounces; spirits of ammonia, 2 ounces.

A wineglass of this mixture, sprinkled in the rinsing water of your tub of bath water, should prove both cooling and refreshing as well as astringent in its effect.

Alcohol is invigorating to the scalp, although possibly a little drying. You may find the following hair tonic what you need. It should be applied three times weekly:

Precipitated sulphur, 10 grams; alcohol (85 per cent.), 10 grams; distilled water, 60 grams; rose water, 50 grams.

I cannot urge you too strongly, if you are interested in the beauty quest, to include on your toilet shelf a bottle of 95 per cent. massage alcohol and to use this lotion with a base of grain alcohol as an aid to your fresh loveliness.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "Clothes and the Women" -:- By Marceline d'Alroy

CLOTHES MAY MAKE THE MAN
A WOMAN MAKES THE CLOTHES
OF COURSE SHE SHOULD ALWAYS LEAVE A LITTLE OUT
BUT THE GIRL WHO MAKES A CONTINUAL DISPLAY OF HERSELF IS FOOLISH
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CLOTHES may make the MAN, but WOMEN Make the CLOTHES, more or less. For a PRETTY WOMAN "makes" her clothes most SUCCESSFULLY who puts herself RIGHT in THEM.

OF course, she should always LEAVE A LITTLE OUT—just ENOUGH of herself For us to DETECT what a charming Creature she REALLY IS.

The GIRL who makes a continual DISPLAY of Herself is FOOLISH. The modern MAN is Ceasing to WONDER, and when he STOPS Altogether, GIRLS will have CEASED to be WONDERFUL!

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How SAD to be a WOMAN and not Be able to INSPIRE any more WONDER in a MAN! That is, if he HAPPENS to be WORTH the TROUBLE.

Correct Manners Explained

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Is it proper for a girl meeting a young man for the first time to say something to him about the weather?

2. When talking to a young man on the telephone is it proper to say, "When shall I see you again?" if he makes no mention of the fact?

3. Should one eat sliced pineapple with a spoon or a fruit fork? The restaurant I went to served a spoon. I think a fork should have been served instead.

4. When sliced lemon is served in a dish with toothpicks how would one use it in tea? A READER.

Ans. 1. Don't you think so, too? This would be his privilege, and she had best, I think, leave to him a suggestion of the topic.

2. The really correct way to serve sliced pineapple is with a dessert spoon the size spoon nearly as large as a tablespoon, on the right and a fork a dessert fork or any medium-sized fork on the left. That is the Continental manner of serving desserts of that kind, or compote of fruits, and all other dishes of that kind, and the kind of service is rapidly gaining ground in this country. Then the pineapple is eaten, of course, with the spoon in the right hand, and the fork in the left hand is used as a "pusher" to assist putting a piece of the fruit or the spoon. However, it is correct, too, to use a fork, but then, of course, you miss the delicious juice.

4. The toothpicks are sometimes put in a piece of lemon and then, with the toothpick you will lift the piece and put it "gracefully" into your tea.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

To settle an argument I am writing to ask you whether it is proper to eat any kind of pickle with a fork or the fingers?

Is this shade of writing paper proper for a girl of sixteen? PAT.

IT is better to eat a pickle with a fork if a fork is served with it. How one eats a chicken pepper, pickle is, on what utensil is served with it. For instance, if pickles are served with a plate supper, the pickle is cut with the knife and conveyed to the mouth with the fork. If only a fork is placed, then of course, only the fork can be used. But the idea is that, in as many cases as possible, the fingers should not be used with foods that can be classified as "moist." Always give the preference to the fork.

Your shade of your paper is very good for the use of a girl of sixteen. But, if you wish, you would have a much finer letter if you would use the medium double sheet letter paper, instead of the more business-like single sheet.

I just tried folding your sheet to make the double-sheet, and I think that it is better looking than your single sheet. Try it. It is not good taste to have the edges of the paper covered with silver.

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Safeguarding Health of Children

By Chas A. L. Reed, M. D.

PREVENTIVE measures against Summer diarrhoea, which is such a menace to the life and health of the city child during the hot weather, need organizing in advance.

It is essential for success that an adequate scheme should be worked out before the Summer months.

It chiefly attacks infants under two years and may interfere with their growth and nutrition for several months afterwards.

By the time a case enters the hospital it is too late to do very much. Treatment should begin earlier. There is no specific mircoe and the bacteriologist can give no help.

Dr. R. Carter (Lancet) tells us that the commonest exciting cause is overfeeding, with contamination of food, bad hygienic surroundings and overclothing as contributory factors. A child will often cry in hot weather because it is thirsty. The mother gives a drink of milk and makes the overfeeding worse.

Children require less food in Summer than in Winter. The next feeding time the mother mistakes the child's fretfulness for hunger and gives it more milk and nature imposes vomiting and diarrhoea as a relief measure.

The loss of fluid may mean that the body is without enough moisture to carry on and unless this "delydration" is relieved promptly the child may die even before it gets to the stage of intoxication and fever.

The children attacked are generally either those who are quite healthy or those who are ill-nourished and under weight and already suffering from chronic digestive disturbance. The degree of collapse depends on the severity of the vomiting.

"Dehydration," or drying up, is shown by sunken eyes, depressed fontanelle (cleft in skull), hollow abdomen and restlessness. The temperature varies from normal to 104 degrees. The stools are usually green, offensive and very watery—sometimes with a few spots of blood and mucus—and their number is from four to ten a day.

The treatment which the health visitors carried out in London was always started on for twenty-four hours, and when the vomiting subsided, water with one-half teaspoonful of salt to the pint, as much as the child desired. Some children drank two pints a day. This, however, should only be permitted after having consulted your physician.

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Merely a New Name

By WINIFRED BLACK.

COMPANIONSHIP marriage — that's the newest fad. They're discussing it in Denver, advocating it publicly, without a word of apology.

And out in California they're talking of introducing a bill into the Legislature limiting Companionship Marriage a legal substitute for what we call marriage today.

What is Companionship Marriage? Simplest thing in the world. Tom Johnson sees Mary Smith, and he likes the way she has her hair bobbed, and Mary thinks Tom is the nicest thing she ever saw. When he dances—oh! oh!

So Mary and Tom decide they can't live without each other, and they don't have to get a license or call in a minister or ask Dad or tell Mother a word about it.

They just step to a Justice of the Peace, or to any lawyer, or, if they can't find either of these persons at home, they call in a couple of reputable friends whose names are in the directory and on theiax payers' list, and Tom and Mary take each other's hand and say they want to be Companionship Husband and Companionship Wife.

But harken!

That's only the beginning. If Mary burns the bacon and burns the toast and doesn't make the right kind of coffee, Tom can walk away and never see Mary again or think of her another time. The next pretty girl he sees he can have another Companionship Marriage, and he can do this sort of thing just as many times as he likes.

Mary has the same privilege. If a new "step" comes in and Tom can't quite manage it, all Mary has to do is to show him the door. Mary can be a "Companion" to Tom on June 20 and a "Companion" to Dick on July 20, and a "Companion" to Harry on August 20, and so on.

People may smile at Mary and think she's a little flighty, but she'll be quite within the law and eminently respectable, if the Companionship Marriage idea grows into a practical reality.

How do you like it? It rather bores me, the whole fad. There's nothing new in the Companionship Marriage idea. It's just a new name for the oldest thing in the world.

Companionship Marriage — how they must laugh at the term—the women whose names we never mention.

Etiquette on Road

By LUCY LOWELL.

THIS is the time of year when a sizable percentage of the pub lic should be given a drastic lesson in good manners.

Often the lesson is bestowed by a more or less just fate. You see the ones who have been forced to learn it lying on hospital cots, sometimes minus a leg or arm, always suffering great pain and nearly always blaming the other fellow.

Many times they go to the morgue instead of the hospital.

They start out blithely enough in their shiny new cars, determined to get a lot a joy out of life and —incidentally—show 'em something in the fine points of driving.

Twenty miles an hour—twenty

5783. Ladies' Apron.
Cut in 4 Sizes: Small 34-36 Medium, 38-40, Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size, without the contrasting material will require 2¼ yards 32 inches wide. For facing of contrasting material on the pockets ¼ yard 7 inches wide is required. Price 12c.

5372. Child's Dress.
Cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size requires 2¾ yards of 32-inch material. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE.

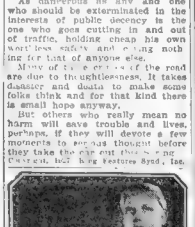
Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1927 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illustrating 50 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon.

IMPORTANT — Many orders omit either name and size. Orders must have your name address, size and number of pattern, on coupon.

Pattern No.
Size
Name
Street
City
State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 136, Times Plaza Station Brooklyn, N. Y.



They Never Tire of Chop Suey

Children as well as grown-ups like Chop Suey, the way Mother prepares it. Made at home with fresh vegetables and selected meats, it is both nourishing and delicious.

To get the real Chinese flavor, always use the genuine LaChoy Sauce. Your grocer sells it, together with LaChoy Sprouts, Water Chestnuts and Chow Mein Noodles.

Keep a stock of LaChoy ingredients handy on your pantry shelf. Simple directions on every package. Write for free book of Chinese recipes.

LaChoy Chinese Food Products
Detroit, Mich.

At All Grocers

SPROUTS • CHOW MEIN NOODLES
BAMBOO SHOOTS • BROWN SAUCE
SOY SAUCE • WATER CHESTNUTS
SUB KUM • SUMQUATS

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Which advertisement do you like best?

EVERY advertisement in the Boston Evening American tonight and every night this week is in competition for your favor. A Board of Judges appointed by the Advertising Club of Boston is analyzing these advertisements to determine which one is planned and presented to appeal most effectively to you as an advertisement-reading consumer.

Are you following the progress of this useful competition? It offers fascinating and intelligent diversion! Educators, public officials, business men and alert readers are alive to its value and importance.

Watch for the announcement of the winner of last week's competition in Wednesday's American, April 27, and see how your choice for the week compares with the decision of the judges.

PRIZE REVIEW of CURRENT ADVERTISING

Conducted by the Boston Evening American and sponsored by the Advertising Club of Boston

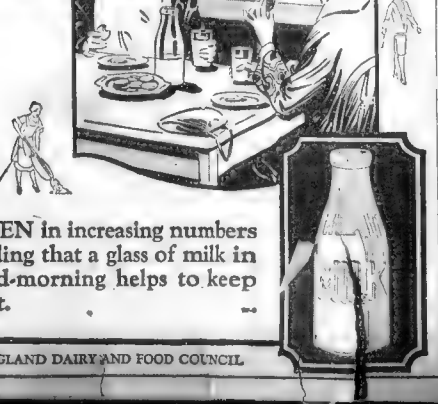
The advertiser whose insertion is judged to be the best during the week will receive a receipted bill for the advertisement, whether it be half an inch or a page. What is your choice? Follow the ads day by day. Then write us your opinion. The whole plan is designed to encourage better advertising for you to read.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A NEWSPAPER THAT PRINTS ONLY WHAT YOU THINK

"Milk for Women"

"Good health demands plenty of milk. It supplies the body with necessary materials in exceptionally healthful and economical form."
—"Milk for the Family" U. S. Dept. of Agriculture



WOMEN in increasing numbers are finding that a glass of milk in the mid-morning helps to keep them fit.

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

Another French Innovation

A FLOATING factory to draw power from the sea is an idea conceived by French engineers. It is to be operated by turbine-driven generators, converting into power water driven through pipes plunged 1,000 meters into the sea.

Fiction Page

This Day in our History

THE first war loan was made to an ally of the United States on April 25, 1917. Two hundred million dollars was loaned to Great Britainon this date. Other loans followed.

The HOLLYWOOD GIRL

by BEATRICE BURTON
Author of The LOVE WRECKER

Adventures of a Girl From New England in the Movie Colony

CHAPTER LIII.

Spring comes early to California. And with the first of March Hollywood boulevard blossoms out.

The women—and especially the women of the films—put on dresses and hats of white and pink and heavenly blue and pale green, and go swaying down the famous street like flowers on foot.

The sight of them was fairly mad dening to Bobbie Ransom, who loved pretty clothes just as any pretty young thing of twenty-three loves them and longs for them.

"And yet I don't dare buy any thing new," she told Mrs. Mangan one afternoon as they sat over a pot of green tea at the kitchen table. "I have just enough money in the bank to keep me going for a while —and that doesn't include any clothes, let me tell you."

She went upstairs and looked over the things that hung in her clothes closet. Perhaps that hat would do if she put a new silk band on it. A white gardenia would freshen up her old blue serge suit.

She dressed and went out onto the boulevard to buy some ribbon and a white cotton flower, and that was how she happened to meet Monica again.

"Hello, Bob," she said. She smiled but her eyes were troubled as if she remembered how much Bobbie knew about the Roy Schultz affair. "I'm go'ng across the street to buy some writing paper. Come along, and tell me all the news."

"News?" Bobbie laughed. "You're the one who knows all the news. I never hear anything, or see anybody since Lottie Schultz went away."

Monica quickly changed the subject.

"I think I'll have my paper monogrammed," she said nervously as they went into the little book shop near Highland avenue. "Don't you think a purple monogram on violet notepaper would be nice? And I could use purple ink and have it perfumed with violets."

"Holy cats! Wouldn't that be terrible" thought Bobbie. "Purple ink and perfume!

"Don't you think plain white paper is more—ladylike?" she asked aloud, but Monica shook her head.

"Ladylike? I don't want my writing paper to be ladylike!" she said with a snap. "I want it to be startling. I want people to know that a letter is from me the minute they look at it! Being a ladylike and refined never got anybody anywhere. It's being startling that counts." She sat down and began to look over a book of monograms.

Left to herself, Bobbie opened some of the new books on the table beside her. One by Edna Ferber, one by Kathleen Norris, one by Hugh Walpole. She wished she could afford to buy all three of them. She loved books, and her small soft hands smoothed them as she laid them down.

The girl who managed the little shop came up and stood beside her. She was small and gray-eyed, and her linen smock matched her eyes. Bobbie found out afterward that her name was Grey, too—Patricia Grey.

"You like books, don't you?" she asked. "I can tell by the way you handle them."

They began to talk. First about books, and then about moving pictures. And then Bobbie found herself telling the gray-eyed girl all about her failure in pictures and her lack of money. There was something about the gray-eyed girl that made her open her heart to her and tell her everything. She was like Lottie Schultz, full of sympathy and understanding.

Monica left her, wondering how much of what she had said was the truth. Did a man really fall for the pretty clothes and the paint and perfume that a woman wore?

Couldn't a man see a woman's beauty unless it was set off by the right kind of clothes? Was it true that fine feathers made fine birds?

As she wondered about it, a girl came along the boulevard toward her. She was tall and slender, and not particularly pretty. But she wore a black satin hat that came down low over her eyes, showing a white triangle of powdered face with a scarlet mouth blazing in it. Her coat was black satin, and around her neck were rows and rows of pearls. Her skirts reached to her knees, and below them her slender legs flaunted black silk hose in the thinnest of black gauze stockings. On her slippers were big square silver buckles.

"And every man in sight is breaking his neck to look at her," said Bobbie to herself. "And they don't even see me in my shabby old rags."

The next morning she went first to the book store, and took the job that had been offered to her. It paid twenty-one dollars a week.

"That'll be enough for me," thought Bobbie grimly, and went straight down the boulevard to the shop. She took out every penny she had in it.

"Poor thing! Peanut oil," snapped Monica with a flash of her blue eyes. "Why is she a poor thing? I haven't any pity for a woman who doesn't have brains enough to hook her own husband! She thought she could go around looking like something out of a fourteent story, and still have her husband crazy about her! And then she blames me because he fell for my peroxiding and my slicker brows and lipstick."

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Bobbie Decided to Take a Job in a Bookshop

"I need someone in this shop right now. Someone who knows about books and such stuff," she said. When she saw Monica getting up from her chair, "If you think you'd like to work here, come around tomorrow morning and I'll talk to you about it."

"I just had a job offered to me," Bobbie said when she and Monica were outside once more. "I don't know whether to take it or not."

"Selling books?"

"Selling books."

Monica sneered. "Pretty tame sort of work for a film actress, isn't it?" she asked.

"Yes, but I need some new clothes," Bobbie replied. Her own shabby serge seemed shabbier than ever beside Monica's wonderful new fawn-colored clothes.

She looked at her own flat worn little purse, and then at Monica's fat handbag crammed with bills, no doubt.

Then were passing an open market, and Monica drew her into it.

"Let's get some food and take it home for supper," she said. "You go over on the other side and buy a steak while I get the rest of the stuff."

She gave Bobbie a little shove in the direction of where the meats were sold. Bobbie shook her head. For once she got ahead of Monica.

"No, Monica, I've got to hurry home," she said. She knew that she couldn't afford to pay a dollar or two for steak, whilst Monica spent about thirty cents on bread and a head of lettuce.

"What do you hear from your friend, Lottie Schultz?" she asked trying to seem careless.

"I haven't heard from her since I left town, poor thing."

"Poor thing! Peanut Oil," snapped Monica with a flash of her blue eyes. "Why is she a poor thing? I haven't any pity for a woman who doesn't have brains enough to hook her own husband! She thought she could go around looking like something out of a fourteent story, and still have her husband crazy about her! And then she blames me because he fell for my peroxiding and my slicker brows and lipstick."

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Bobbie Decided to Buy an Expensive Costume

Across the street from the bank he was owner by Fifi of Hollywood. Fifi imports dresses from sunny France, and charges for them accordingly.

That morning she sold one to Bobbie Ransom, who paid more than a hundred dollars for it.

It was lettuce green, and it set off her yellow hair and deep brown eyes. So did the black satin hat that she bought.

When she walked out of Fifi's, she had exactly $27 left in her purse, and she spent more than half of it on stockings and gloves and a new handbag of velvety black suede.

She took all of the things she bought home with her, and showed them to Mrs. Mangan.

Now Mrs. Mangan happened to know that Bobbie had been living on crackers and coffee and peanut butter for a long time, and so she simply pursed up her dry lips and said that "a fool and her money were soon parted."

"Ah, but I have a job! I'll be earning money right along now," said Bobbie cheerfully. "And who knows but what I'll get a part in a picture one of these days!"

On Monday morning—the first Monday in March—she joined the vast army of girls who had failed in the movies. She didn't think of it in that way. She simply thought of herself as earning a little money while she waited for something better to turn up. And so she dusted books with a right good will, and sold them, too.

* * *

March passed. April came and went, leaving a million flowers behind it on the hills of Hollywood and on the lawns and golden

But for Bobbie Ransom, selling books in the cool dimness of the book store, one day was pretty much like all the rest. Life had left "her" and it was "poor Bobbie" to her.

She put on her blue linen smock every morning, worked all day, took off the smock at 6 o'clock and went home to sleep.

In her clothes-closet, the lettuce green dress waited for the day when she should get a "call" from some studio or other. That call never came.

She read in the columns of the Film Mercury that Gus had finished the picture called "Hilda From Heidelberg," and that he was shortly to begin another.

"I wonder if he'll have Monica in the new one, too," she wearily thought one day, as she put some new books away on the shelves.

She looked up as the door of the shop opened, and saw him.

It seemed like a dream to her, as he came down the aisle toward her in the tan-colored clothes she remembered so well.

She went dead white and dropped the book she had been holding. Her heart seemed to plump right down to her shoes, and then bound into her throat.

Then, with a tremendous effort, she forced herself to speak to him as naturally as she could

"Can I sell you anything today, Mr. MacCloud?" she asked, and he answered her instantly.

"Yes," he said. "Yourself."

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Success comes to Bobbie at last. Read the next instalment of the story of the films.

The Glory That Is Spring

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

IT'S REALLY not cold at all, but Cupid insists on starting the fire. With a mischievous gleam in his eye he strikes the flint of Hope upon the stone of Youth—and presto! up curls the smoke.

With a smile, Spring takes off her stockings, prepared to warm her pink toes, for, she muses, where there is smoke there must be fire. And Spring reasons sanely.

For the fires of love must each year be renewed, and balmy winds of Spring tan the spark to a bright, glowing flame.

All about her in glorious profusion are Spring's harbingers. Smiling crocuses, brawen daffodils shout their welcome to the season of love's fancy. Eager-eyed the rabbits peer from their hiding places, welcoming Spring by leaps and bounds

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am discouraged, because young men will not consider me beyond the point of friendship. I go around a great deal and make many good friends, but no one ever seems to care for me as a sweetheart. They repeatedly remark that I am 'cute" or "nice looking" but that is all.

Saying I'm cute doesn't help any. I am eighteen years old, fairly nice looking and somewhat refined. I think it is time for a sweetheart, now that I have finished school. I am the only one in my group who has never had a steady. Is there something I can do? I detest single blessedness. The years are quickly rolling by.

"Cute" but Unhappy Hattie.

IT seems to me Hattie, that you are a very fortunate girl, since you "go around a great deal and make many good friends." You are too young to settle down to the serious responsibilities and hard work of married life, so you not enjoy your present freedom to the full heart. Probably the fact of your not as too young to consider serious love and marriage and thee respect you find in the so-called "cheap love" to you.

If you continue to be your sweet, charming self and enjoy the good times of youth wholeheartedly, you will be more to find in time among your friends one young man who feels that you are the only girl in the world for him.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am seventeen and am considered good looking and very pleasant. You would expect me to have many friends, but I haven't. The boys I attract like me only for a short while. The trouble is I am too cold. Now I realize this, but try as I will, I cannot overcome this unusual fault.

I have tried to change, but have not met with success, as it is my nature to act cold and distant. Will you please tell me what I can do?

FERN.

DO not worry about being "cold," Fern. Just try to be a good friend, loyal and sympathetic to the girls and young men you like. You are too young for serious love and marriage. When you grow older and meet the right man, you will find that your coldness will vanish, and you will glad to respond to his affection. Meanwhile, enjoy the good times of youth with a light heart.

'Forbidden Lips'; Jacqueline Sees Tom Again

Continued from Page 11.

queline sensed Tom Ware's presence in the long, low room with its roistering guests. She sang as she always did, with her heart, her soul, in her throat, and she saw him alone at a remote table. Her voice was the voice of a thrush; happiness swelled in her bosom. Something that had been cramped expanded and brought tears to her eyes, and below them her slender legs flaunted black silk hose in the thinnest of black gauze stockings. On her slippers were big square silver buckles

"And every man in sight is breaking his neck to look at her," said Bobbie to herself. "And they don't even see me in my shabby old rags."

The next morning she went first to the book store, and took the job that had been offered to her. It paid twenty-one dollars a week.

"That'll be enough for me," thought Bobbie grimly, and went straight down the boulevard to the shop. She took out every penny she had in it.

Mrs. Gilbert Noted for Her Mother Parts

MRS. G. H. GILBERT was one of the most brilliant representatives of the "Old Women" of the stage. She played all varieties of old women, whether serious or comic, with equal ease and intelligence.

She was Anne Jane Hartley of Lancashire, England, who married George H Gilbert, an actor and manager. At an early age Anne Hartley was trained to dance in a ballet school, and her first appearance on the stage was as a dancer. After her marriage to Mr. Gilbert she toured the English provinces for several seasons and then came to America with her husband.

Her first fifteen years in America were spent in Western cities. At first she appeared as a dancer but soon drifted into acting, at which she was successful from the very beginning. She joined [illegible] company at C[illegible], but as old women. At that time she played Lady Creamly in "T[illegible]" and Mrs. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer."

Mrs Gilbert's first appearance in New York was at the Grand Theatre, where she remained for two seasons. Then she went to George Wood's Broadway Theatre, where she achieved one of the greatest triumphs [illegible] The[illegible] was her [illegible] Marquise de St. M[illegible] "Caste." The a[illegible] Mr. [illegible] faultless actine[illegible] ment was with Augu[illegible] Fifth Avenue T[illegible] mained with this [illegible] in his death.

William Wilson [illegible] best[illegible] acting [illegible] proved her a [illegible] brilliant identi[illegible] type of character [illegible] but [illegible] denoted h[illegible] sweet, gentle, yet never [illegible] tender [illegible] acting delight[illegible] tion." She was [illegible] courageing to the [illegible]

Mrs. Gilbert [illegible] away from the [illegible] desired to be at [illegible]

Advertisement

POSLAM IS SAFEST FOR BABY'S ECZEMA

Take no chances with baby's skin trouble. Harsh remedies might make it even worse. Trust Poslam, that gentle yet concentrated remedy that stops itching instantly and quickly drives the eruption away. At all druggists, 50c.

FREE [illegible] for special 1st box Poslam [illegible] 138 West 47 Street New York City

Fads and Fashions

"Hurrah for Red, White and Blue," cry the finely checked taffetas that are so very smart for formal frocks for Spring. In blue and white, red and white, and black and white, this fabric has a crisp, Springlike air that pronounces it smartly seasonable.

A Two-Sided Argument is maintained by the new reversible crepes, which have a light tone on one side and a darker one on the other. By using the shade for the frock and the other for trimming, or by combining

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Mrs. Gilbert [illegible] away from the [illegible] desired to be at [illegible]

a bodice of one and a skirt of the other, some very striking models are developed.

Both Sides of the Question are convincingly advanced by the new reversible coats of camel's hair suitings. These simple, straight coats have collars formed of tan American broadtail or ombre lapin, in shading from cream to brown, beige, tans and browns being the color tones of the kasha usually preferred for these models.

Fresh Youthful Skin Maintained by Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, will do much to prevent pore-clogging irritating rashes, roughness and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Sam. Ea. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept 25T, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Advertisement

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

A face which is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are many kinds of [illegible] complexions, and the [illegible] are known to us by a trite phrase, "Beneath [illegible] with most complexion is one [illegible] skin," is only repeating what [illegible] a social position [illegible] generations. To reveal the [illegible] under skin, you must get rid of [illegible] skin. You can do this quickly and safely, at home, with pure [illegible]

Purchase an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter. Apply [illegible] of it to face, at bedtime, for a few nights, [illegible] off in the morning. [illegible] a few [illegible] of [illegible] has [illegible] [illegible] and away with the [illegible] freckles, blackheads, liver spots, pimples, [illegible] off and [illegible] complexions disappear like magic. No pain and no inconvenience. Soon the young, live underneath skin appears clear, delightfully charming and enchantingly beautiful. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty.

A dainty, quick-lathering Castile This lovely new beauty soap, Doña* Castile, is made for women who know the matchless virtue of an olive oil soap, that is to say Castile. But who were never happy with the old Castile because of its frightful form and lack of generous quick lather.

Doña is a modern, exquisite Castile, a Castile Beauty Soap! Quick lathering, deliciously molded for a woman's hand, "hard-milled" so it will last, always the same, and sealed in a charming wrapper.

Doña is the most expensive to make of all pure, unscented toilet soaps. But because millions of women use it, Doña is made in the modern, scientific, saving way—and costs you ten cents.

*Pronounced Don-ya

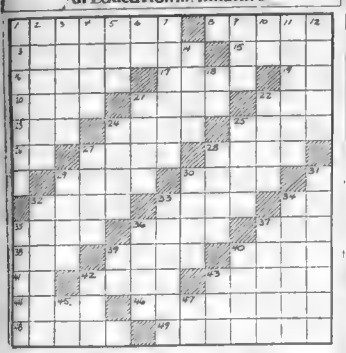
Doña 10 Cents

The toilet soap for all the family

CASTILE

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—zany, humorous
5—bathen
10—univens
15—part of the ear
16—gummy substance in plants
17—cast a ballot
19—recitation
20—French metric unit
21—central figure of an epic
22—corroded
23—in law, a thing
24—market
25—Cain's brother
26—European cyprinoid fish
27—raised platform
28—inspired with reverence
30—a number
31—handle of a sword
32—implement
33—vehicles
34—symbol for cerium
35—nobleman
36—very small horse
37—feminine pronoun
38—nonsense
39—kind of fit formed from pigs
40—Autumn fruit
41—like
42—trimmed plot of
43—give the part of speech of
44—bristle
46—young hares
48—decree
49—declamatory censures

VERTICAL

1—city of Palestine
2—was available
3—weaknesses
4—Australian ostriches
5—Egyptian deity (poss.)
6—nearby
7—lifting devices
8—malt liquor
9—proceed
11—lessened
12—post at end of stairway
14—classify
18—toward
21—any flamentous process
22—a d
24—handle roughly
25—cobblers' instruments
27—portal
28—ethereal
29—enemies
30—forepart of
31—wife of a poet
32—tormented
33—small wind instrument
34—pure
35—aspect
36—a ratine
37—corpse (Heb.)
39—note in scale
40—city in Brazil
42—sap of certain trees
43—by or through
45—note of diatonic scale
47—six (Roman numerals)

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

MAG	TOPAZ	JOB		EXIT	EIT	AIDE					
TIARA	TOLSTOY			SOUND	MAKER						
A	UNTIE	PES		CORK	VAPID	WE					
HAS	NESAS	BAA		ER	CRET	SERF					
ROT	LEGER	Y		SEPIA	NAWAB						
REGENCY	PETAL			ORAS	ITED	DELE					
EEL	ASSET	SET									

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BRINGING UP FATHER

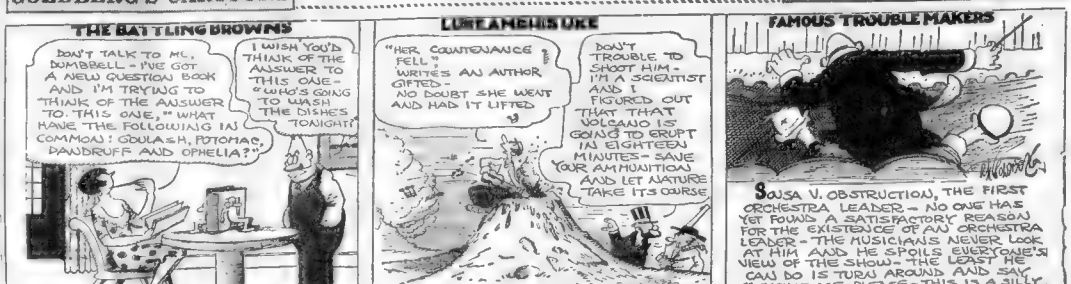
It Will Take Some Time

By George McManus

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

Back in His Home Town

By Chester Gould

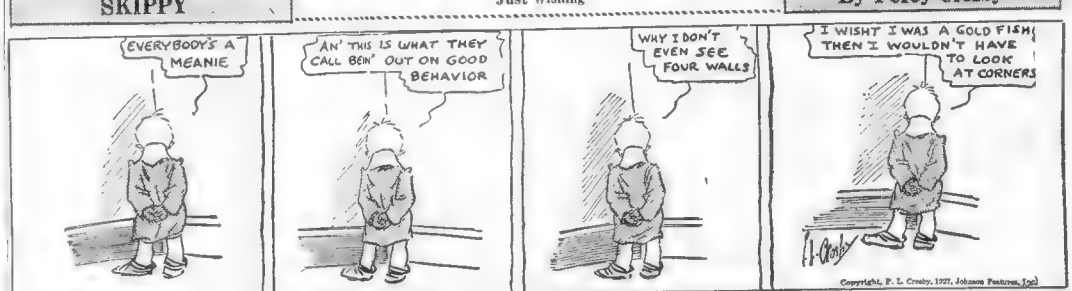
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Ain't Nature Grand?—By SEGAR

SKIPPY

Just Wishing

By Percy Crosby



EXTRAVAGANCE TAKES ITS TOLL SOON OR LATE

"Most men in poorhouses had a good time when young."

In this quotation we find something to think about.

Too many of us seek to get more enjoyment than we can afford according to our income when we are young.

Not so much for ourselves but to impress others, we spend more than we should on our pleasures.

Eventually this principle takes its toll.

Real comfort and true enjoyment can only come from a sense of substantial savings.

It is a pretty light mentality that can run on indefinitely spending on fast as it goes and taking no heed of the future.

Permitting columns of others to control us puts us on the wrong track in our personal finances.

When men are men, and can say frankly, "I can't afford it," there will be fewer heartaches and regrets in their life.

Worthwhile men admire the courage which abstains and is unafraid to make such statements.

And if you want assistance in the time of need, you get it first, usually, from the man who knows you to have a habit of keeping within your means.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

THE FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By Eric Heath

"WELL, I don't see why we can't get a reasonable car!" Lola Preston jabbed angrily with her teaspoon at the sugar in front of her. Dick put down his coffee cup and gazed across at her. He wouldn't see the people next door riding around in such a car. I'd just as soon not have a ... with us as to go ... from him. It seems ... his been ... about these ... Matthew Strong ... isn't got a ... better ... than I am ... Lola ... ing ... at ... "And ... manage to get everything ... I've said over and over ... I'm not going to go in debt to get a car, and that's ... Dick looked at a clock ... the ... and ... sound ... debt, that's ... other ... "Now do you know they're in debt?" Lola countered.

"I don't know, of course. But if, as you say, Strong isn't making any more money than I am, well—they must be head over heels in debt. That's the only explanation I can offer."

"Very well." Lola's voice was cold and hard. She got up and went into the living ... Dick stopped to pick up the ... paper from the hall table. As ... unfolded it he heard the sound of ... suppressed weeping.

He found Lola curled up in a crumpled little heap at the end of the sofa, her face ... in her arms. There was some ... pathetic about her ... looked rather like a ... boy, but very delightful child ... and tried ... her hands in his, but she ... and sobbed from him.

"Listen, dear," he ... in a softened voice. "I'm ... don't feel so bad about ... sorely, I don't see what ... is to do. We're only ... a year, you know, and we haven't saved much."

"The Strongs have only been married a year, too."

"You want a car as ... Dick went on patiently. "Then I thought we'd begin by getting a ... cover. We could soon have that ... and then later, we could turn it in for a more expensive model—"

"No, I don't want an ... now," wailed Lola. "I'll just go on being out of everything, ... here, and ... all the fun." She dabbed at her eyes with a moist little ball of handkerchief. "I don't mind so much Mrs. Strong's having a fur coat, and wonderful clothes and the best seats at the theatre—but I just couldn't bear to have her know we're so hard up we have to buy the cheapest car on the market!"

"Then suppose we save all this Winter, and then next Spring—"

"If you loved me," Lola broke in petulantly, "you wouldn't always be making excuses. You'd get me things. Other men get their wives things, don't they." It just makes you seem—inferior." Dick flinched, but ... continued relentlessly, "and that Mrs. Strong's so homely, too. If I had the clothes she has, she just invited me over because she knows I haven't a decent thing to wear. I'll never go, though! I won't give her the chance to laugh at me. Of course, you don't care whether your wife is laughed at or not!"

"That's not true, Lola. I'm doing the best I can, and you know it!" Dick's shoulders drooped. All his boyishness seemed to have vanished and he looked utterly discouraged, as a middle-aged man who is beaten and at the end of hope, might look. But Lola was too wrapped up in her self-pity to notice.

"Couldn't you borrow the money to make a down payment on a good car," Lola demanded.

There was something hard and tight in Dick's face. "Yes, I'll borrow it," he answered.

The following evening, Lola waited impatiently for her husband's home coming. He had promised to borrow the money that day and she forgotten all about Matthew Strong. In place of him she saw Dick, her own dear, hard-working Dick, accused, confessing, convicted—sent to prison!

But the consciousness that swept aside all else was that it was she who was guilty, she who had nagged Dick, insulted him, cried, pouted—acted as no loyal wife would.

She was held spellbound by this new vision of herself. She wasseo engulfed in it that he did not hear the opening of the front door, a tread in the hall.

In another moment, Dick was smiling down at her.

"Little work came up at the office at the last minute," he explained. "Sorry I'm late. Darned nuisance that we haven't a phone so I could let you know."

She ran to him, and he was surprised at the feverish intensity of her embrace.

"Dick!" she cried. "You didn't borrow that money, did you?"

"No," he answered. "I've been thinking it over, Lola, and the trouble is I just don't know anybody who has as hard up as I am. Those Strongs were—the couple next door! The couple who had everything!

Then a terrifying thought made her jump to her feet. She felt dizzy and steadied herself by leaning against the back of a chair. Dick! Why was he late? Had he meant that he would "steal" the money when he said "borrow"? She had forgotten all about Matthew Strong. In place of him she saw Dick, her own dear, hard-working Dick, accused, confessing, convicted—sent to prison!

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"Dick!" she cried. "You didn't

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Uncle Bob Gets Legal Aid

By Verd

GOSH MR CALLAN, I'M GLAD T'SEE YE! I ASKED 'EM T'CALL YUP DAYS AGO.
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE NOW, UNCLE BOB?
WELL MR CALLAN, YOU'RE A LAWYER AN' MEBBE YOU KIN TELL ME WHAT TH' TROUBLE IS. I'LL ANNIE AN' ANOTHER LI'L GIRL DISAPPEARED FROM TH' 'SYLUM AN' TH' POLICE THINK I KNOW SOMETHIN' ABOUT IT
THEY BROWBEAT AN' SHOVED ME 'ROUND SO MUCH THAT I SIGNED A CONFESSION BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT WAS IN IT.
WELL UNCLE BOB THE THING FOR US TO DO IS TO FIND ANNIE. LEAVE IT TO ME! I'LL GET BUSY AT ONCE.
GOSH, ANNIE, AIN'T THAT SCENERY PURTY?
YAWES-BUT GEE,-THERE'S AN AWFUL LOT OF IT! I- I-I WISH I WAS HOME WITH MY UNCLE BOB
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

Anyhow They'll Keep Cool

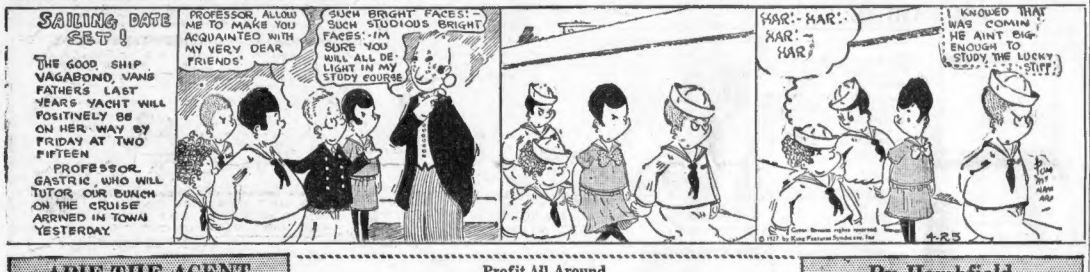
By Cliff Sterrett

THIS HERE'S A PRETTY MESS. WITH THE LIFE-BOAT FULLA POLAR BARS, AN' THE ICEBERG FILTHY WITH WALRUSES.
AN' SECH A FOG WE CAN'T EVEN SIGNAL THE SHIP
AHOY!! HOW-DA A'HOY!
HARK! NEEWAH'S HAILIN' US FROM THE SHIP! ANSWUER HIM QUICK!
AN' WAKE UP THESE DEEP SEA SANITA CLAUSES? DON'T BE FOOLISH, LINK.
I AIN'T UP ON WALRUSES, BUT I'LL BETCHA THEY CAN'T CLIMB!
MEBBE YER RIGHT, LINK, BUT IF YOU AIN'T I DON'T WANT 'EM LUNCHIN' OFF'N ASHUR, LIZL PERKINS.
ODD, WE RECEIVE A NONANSWER FROM THE NON CASTAWAYS I HOPE ALL IS NOT UNWELL WITH THEM!
CLIFF STERRETT '25

US BOYS

Oofty Goofty's Exempt

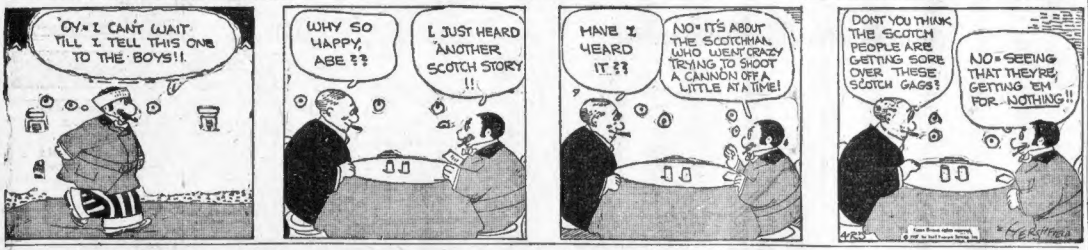
By McNamara


SAILING DATE SET!
THE GOOD SHIP VAGABOND, VANS FATHERS LAST YEARS YACHT WILL POSITIVELY BE ON HER WAY BY FRIDAY AT TWO FIFTEEN
PROFESSOR GASTRIC, WHO WILL TUTOR OUR BUNCH ON THE CRUISE ARRIVED IN TOWN YESTERDAY.
PROFESSOR, ALLOW ME TO MAKE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH MY VERY DEAR FRIENDS'
SUCH BRIGHT FACES!- SUCH STUDIOUS BRIGHT FACES!- I'M SURE YOU WILL ALL DELIGHT IN MY STUDY COURSE
HAR!- HAR!- HAR!
I KNOWED THAT WAS COMIN' HE AIN'T BIG ENOUGH TO STUDY THE LUCKY STIFF!
4-25

ABIE THE AGENT

Profit All Around

By Hershfield


OY- I CAN'T WAIT TILL I TELL THIS ONE TO THE BOYS!!
WHY SO HAPPY, ABE??
I JUST HEARD ANOTHER SCOTCH STORY!!
HAVE Y HEARD IT??
NO- IT'S ABOUT THE SCOTCHMAN, WHO WENT CRAZY TRYING TO SHOOT A CANNON OFF A LITTLE AT A TIME!
DONT YOU THINK THE SCOTCH PEOPLE ARE GETTING SORE OVER THESE SCOTCH GAGS?
NO- SEEING THAT THEY'RE GETTING 'EM FOR NOTHING!!
HERSHFIELD

KRAZY KAT

Positive Proof—By HERRIMAN

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HAPPINESS - SHUX, WHAT'S HAPPINESS, I'D LIKE TO KNOW?
BY ME, IT'S TWO THINGS
TWO? TWO WHAT?
YOU - AND A "BRICK"
AND UNHAPPINESS?
NOT YOU, AND NOT A "BRICK"
OY, HOW HEPPI IS HEPPINISS
WHAT'S GOING ON, HERE?
ZIP

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

SOCIAL workers estimate that there are over fifty thousand remittance men in this country. A remittance man is a fellow who gets a regular allowance from his parents for hanging his hat in somebody's else's bungalow.

HE'S usually a black sheep in raccoon clothing.

ONE father said that if his son never came home again, he wouldn't have been away long enough.

MOST of these no'er-do-wells are self-made men who show the folly of unskilled labor.

VERY few of them ever do an honest day's work, and the rest of them don't do any kind.

ONE fellow used to cause so much trouble at home that the hairs in his father's coupee turned white.

HE gets into jails quicker than the state can build them.

THIS only place where he's never been locked up is Leavenworth, but his name's on the waiting list.

HE'S been getting a remittance for five years. He wrote his father last week and told him he'd have to have a raise.

HE wants fifty dollars a month more or else he'll come home.

HIS folks can't do anything with him. Before he was twenty years old he was thrown out of three correspondence schools.

HE used to call his teacher names by special delivery.

EVERY time he'd fail in his studies, he'd beat the postman.

THIS government had to get him expelled to protect the letter-carriers.

NOT only that, but he used to cheat. Whenever the school held an examination, he'd break into the mail box and look at the other pupils' answers.

IT got so bad that he finally finished the course at Atlanta.

MANY a kid who's mama's little lamb today will be papa's black sheep when he grows up.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—Give me a concrete noun.

Johnny—Cement.

THOMAS J. QUINN,
47 Sherwood street, West Weymouth.

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE---BY HELEN ROWLAND

MEN are always singing the praises of the "good old-fashioned housewife," but the good old-fashioned HOUSE-HUSBAND has never received half the honor and appreciation that are his due.

* * *

His wife never appears to realize what a prize she has drawn in the matrimonial lottery, and his fellows seem to regard him scornfully as a "strike-breaker."

* * *

When Grandfather got up early, started the fires, chopped the wood, and brought in the water, nobody called him a "mollycoddle." But the modern husband who tends the furnace, paints the piazza, and helps with the dishes on the maid's day out, always feels that he ought to apologize for it.

* * *

Why? The love of home is no SIN—even in a man!

* * *

If it's no longer "unwomanly" for a wife to go out and help bring home the bacon, it's not "unmanly" for a husband to clear it away, after he has eaten it.

* * *

The man who is too proud to do "woman's work" should be too proud to let his wife go downtown and do a man's work.

* * *

But it is usually the husband who grubs hardest all day at the office who loves to come home and "putter around the house," mend the faucet, put up the screens, wash the car, and sometimes run the vacuum cleaner.

* * *

And it's the husband who has spent three hours dawdling over lunch who always says, "Oh, get the plumber to do it!"—or "Call in the janitor! I'm no window-draper!" And then rushes off to play golf "for exercise" or "to take off weight."

* * *

Standing up for twenty minutes after dinner to wipe the dishes is fine for the waistline; and carrying out the rugs and beating them is simply wonderful for the digestion as well as the biceps.

* * *

It is a joy to any Tired Business Woman to be married to a man who can broil a steak, make a good clam chowder, hang a picture straight and get his own coffee when necessary.

* * *

It takes TWO to make a home! And there is no bond to hold a man and woman together like a mutual interest in building and beautifying their love nest.

* * *

When two hearts, two heads, and two pairs of hands go into the making and keeping of a home, it is a far happier home than the one in which the wife does the whole job, and the husband can only sit around and complain of the way she does it.

Nobody wants to see man exchange places with woman. That would be a sad and judicious SPECTACLE. But the sight of two young love-birds working together around their little nest is a beautiful PICTURE.

* * *

No man need blush to admit that he loves his home. A good husband is the noblest work of Nature!

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DO YOU KNOW THAT---

Wireless is taught as part of the science and handiwork in 100 London County Council schools.

In the British Civil Service there are about 300,000 workers, half of whom are stated to receive to receive an inclusive wage of less than $15 a week.

Cats are, in law, domestic animals and cannot, therefore, be trapped or snared.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Joe—Did you hear about the man that got electrocuted outside the barber shop?

Moe—No, how did it happen?

Joe—He stepped on a bun and there was a current in it.

Margaret Lawlor,
1169 Globe street, Fall River.

HEARTBURN

THE SELTZER THAT WON'T AFFECT THE HEART

This tantalizing form of sickness is instantly relieved by Pepsinic Seltzer and is so pleasing to take. You will wonder at results. Be sure and get it at your druggist. You'll never be without it.

Endorsed by Prof. L. D. Allyn, McClure Laboratories

PEPSINIC SELTZER

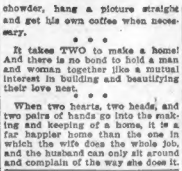
Also Relieves
HEADACHE DYSPEPSIA
HEARTBURN GASTRITIS
INDIGESTION NAUSEA

Drug Stores—Fountains

SEND 8c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., 3301, WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

Discouraged?



Skin still rough, pimply, clogged, after trying so many remedies? then begin today to use Resinol Ointment. You won't have to wait to know that it is healing your trouble. The first application usually stops all smarting and itching and makes the skin look healthier. Its continued use for a reasonable time rarely fails to clear away the disorder entirely.

Free

May we send you a free sample each of Resinol Soap and Ointment? Write Dept. 6G, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Look Here!

Female Help Wanted

A reliable girl for light housework wanted, family of two. See Classification 50, Today's Classified Ads.

Trained Nurse

Will care for elderly, convalescents, semi-invalids, beautiful home, residential section. See Classification 87, Today's Classified Ads.

House for Sale in Arlington Heights

New 6-room bungalow, large lot, gumwood and oak finish, steam heat, corner location, near everything. See Classification 82, Today's Classified Ads.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads, on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.)

Tiny tots enjoy a car. Buy one for your family now. Look in Classified Ads and make your choice. Classification 100.

Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel. Just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mixed with olive oil.

No griping in the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

New York bond sales were:

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Latest
4000	Am Agr Chem 7½s 1941	108	108	108
7000	Amer Ice Securities 6s	104½	104½	104½
2000	Am Sugar 6s	103½	103½	103½
2000	Am T & T 4½s '29	103½	103½	103½
2000	Am T & T 5s '60	109½	109½	109½
8000	Anaconda Cop 6s '29	104½	104½	104½
5000	Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104½	104½	104½
5000	Armour Co of Del 5½s '43	101½	101½	101½
2000	Armour & Co of Del 5½s '34	101½	101½	101½
2000	At T & Sa Fe gen 4s	96½	96½	96½
2000	Balt & O cv 4½s '60	102½	102½	102½
5000	Bell & O cv 5s '60	102½	102½	102½
2000	Bell Tel Pa 5s '48	110½	110½	110½
4000	Bell TelPa(Del) 5s '60	104	104	104
2000	Beth Steel 1st & ref 5s '42	101½	101½	101½
1000	Buffalo Gen Elec 5s '39	99	99	99
2000	Cal Petro 6s '38	101½	101½	101½
2000	Carolina Clinchfield & O 6s '38	102	102	102
2000	Cent Pac 1st ref 4s '49	96½	96½	96½
2000	Chic & Alton 3½s '49	80½	80½	80½
2000	Chic Gt West 4s	72¾	72	72
2000	Chic Ind&Louisville 6s '47	103	103	103
4000	Chi Mad&Pac 1st 4s '60	85½	85½	85½
2000	Chi R I & Pac 1926 5½s	100½	100½	100½
1000	Chic & West Ind 6s '62	98½	98½	98½
2000	Chino Cop Prod 7s '31	104½	104½	104½
1000	Cons Cigar 6½s '30	99½	99½	99½
1000	Cons Gas Chic 5s '36	101½	101½	101½
21000	Del & Hud 1st 5s	142½	142	142
4000	Den & Rio G 5s '28	99½	99½	99½
4000	Denv & Rio G 1st 4s	72½	72½	72½
1000	Denver Gas Elec 5s	99	99	99
2000	Det Edison 5½s '40	101½	101½	101½
2000	Dodge Bros 6s	101½	101½	101½
1000	Dom Tobac Pac 7½s	103½	103½	103½
2000	Emp G & F 5½s	105	104½	104½
2000	Erie Gen 4s ser D certs	78½	78½	78½
2000	Erie R 1st ref 4½s	92½	92½	92½
4000	Gen Cig 1st 5s '51	104½	104½	104½
2000	Goodrich B F 6s '65	104½	104½	104½
2000	Goodyear T & R 1st 5s	101½	101½	101½
2000	Gt Northern 6s '36	104½	104½	104½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '27	100½	100½	100½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '30	104½	104½	104½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '36	110½	110½	110½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '37	111½	111½	111½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '40	113½	113½	113½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '45	114½	114½	114½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '47	115½	115½	115½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '48	116½	116½	116½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '49	117½	117½	117½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '50	118½	118½	118½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '52	119½	119½	119½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '57	120½	120½	120½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '61	121½	121½	121½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '63	122½	122½	122½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '67	123½	123½	123½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '68	124½	124½	124½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '69	125½	125½	125½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '70	126½	126½	126½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '71	127½	127½	127½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '72	128½	128½	128½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '73	129½	129½	129½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '74	130½	130½	130½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '75	131½	131½	131½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '76	132½	132½	132½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '77	133½	133½	133½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '78	134½	134½	134½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '79	135½	135½	135½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '80	136½	136½	136½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '81	137½	137½	137½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '82	138½	138½	138½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '83	139½	139½	139½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '84	140½	140½	140½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '85	141½	141½	141½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '86	142½	142½	142½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '87	143½	143½	143½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '88	144½	144½	144½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '89	145½	145½	145½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '90	146½	146½	146½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '91	147½	147½	147½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '92	148½	148½	148½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '93	149½	149½	149½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '94	150½	150½	150½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '95	151½	151½	151½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '96	152½	152½	152½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '97	153½	153½	153½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '98	154½	154½	154½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '99	155½	155½	155½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '00	156½	156½	156½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '01	157½	157½	157½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '02	158½	158½	158½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '03	159½	159½	159½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '04	160½	160½	160½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '05	161½	161½	161½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '06	162½	162½	162½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '07	163½	163½	163½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '08	164½	164½	164½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '09	165½	165½	165½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '10	166½	166½	166½
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2000	Gt Northern 7s '80	336½	336½	336½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '81	337½	337½	337½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '82	338½	338½	338½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '83	339½	339½	339½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '84	340½	340½	340½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '85	341½	341½	341½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '86	342½	342½	342½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '87	343½	343½	343½
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2000	Gt Northern 7s '89	345½	345½	345½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '90	346½	346½	346½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '91	347½	347½	347½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '92	348½	348½	348½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '93	349½	349½	349½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '94	350½	350½	350½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '95	351½	351½	351½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '96	352½	352½	352½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '97	353½	353½	353½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '98	354½	354½	354½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '99	355½	355½	355½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '00	356½	356½	356½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '01	357½	357½	357½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '02	358½	358½	358½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '03	359½	359½	359½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '04	360½	360½	360½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '05	361½	361½	361½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '06	362½	362½	362½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '07	363½	363½	363½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '08	364½	364½	364½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '09	365½	365½	365½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '10	366½	366½	366½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '11	367½	367½	367½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '12	368½	368½	368½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '13	369½	369½	369½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '14	370½	370½	370½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '15	371½	371½	371½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '16	372½	372½	372½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '17	373½	373½	373½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '18	374½	374½	374½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '19	375½	375½	375½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '20	376½	376½	376½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '21	377½	377½	377½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '22	378½	378½	378½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '23	379½	379½	379½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '24	380½	380½	380½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '25	381½	381½	381½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '26	382½	382½	382½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '27	383½	383½	383½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '28	384½	384½	384½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '29	385½	385½	385½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '30	386½	386½	386½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '31	387½	387½	387½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '32	388½	388½	388½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '33	389½	389½	389½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '34	390½	390½	390½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '35	391½	391½	391½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '36	392½	392½	392½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '37	393½	393½	393½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '38	394½	394½	394½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '39	395½	395½	395½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '40	396½	396½	396½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '41	397½	397½	397½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '42	398½	398½	398½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '43	399½	399½	399½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '44	400½	400½	400½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '45	401½	401½	401½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '46	402½	402½	402½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '47	403½	403½	403½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '48	404½	404½	404½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '49	405½	405½	405½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '50	406½	406½	406½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '51	407½	407½	407½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '52	408½	408½	408½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '53	409½	409½	409½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '54	410½	410½	410½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '55	411½	411½	411½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '56	412½	412½	412½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '57	413½	413½	413½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '58	414½	414½	414½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '59	415½	415½	415½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '60	416½	416½	416½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '61	417½	417½	417½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '62	418½	418½	418½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '63	419½	419½	419½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '64	420½	420½	420½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '65	421½	421½	421½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '66	422½	422½	422½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '67	423½	423½	423½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '68	424½	424½	424½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '69	425½	425½	425½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '70	426½	426½	426½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '71	427½	427½	427½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '72	428½	428½	428½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '73	429½	429½	429½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '74	430½	430½	430½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '75	431½	431½	431½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '76	432½	432½	432½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '77	433½	433½	433½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '78	434½	434½	434½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '79	435½	435½	435½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '80	436½	436½	436½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '81	437½	437½	437½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '82	438½	438½	438½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '83	439½	439½	439½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '84	440½	440½	440½
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2000	Gt Northern 7s '87	443½	443½	443½
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2000	Gt Northern 7s '89	445½	445½	445½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '90	446½	446½	446½
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2000	Gt Northern 7s '98	454½	454½	454½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '99	455½	455½	455½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '00	456½	456½	456½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '01	457½	457½	457½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '02	458½	458½	458½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '03	459½	459½	459½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '04	460½	460½	460½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '05	461½	461½	461½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '06	462½	462½	462½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '07	463½	463½	463½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '08	464½	464½	464½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '09	465½	465½	465½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '10	466½	466½	466½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '11	467½	467½	467½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '12	468½	468½	468½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '13	469½	469½	469½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '14	470½	470½	470½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '15	471½	471½	471½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '16	472½	472½	472½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '17	473½	473½	473½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '18	474½	474½	474½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '19	475½	475½	475½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '20	476½	476½	476½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '21	477½	477½	477½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '22	478½	478½	478½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '23	479½	479½	479½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '24	480½	480½	480½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '25	481½	481½	481½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '26	482½	482½	482½
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2000	Gt Northern 7s '44	500½	500½	500½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '45	501½	501½	501½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '46	502½	502½	502½
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2000	Gt Northern 7s '48	504½	504½	504½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '49	505½	505½	505½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '50	506½	506½	506½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '51	507½	507½	507½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '52	508½	508½	508½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '53	509½	509½	509½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '54	510½	510½	510½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '55	511½	511½	511½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '56	512½	512½	512½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '57	513½	513½	513½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '58	514½	514½	514½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '59	515½	515½	515½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '60	516½	516½	516½
2000	Gt Northern 7s '61	517½	517½	517½
2000	G

Business and Professional Services

Building and Contracting 29

E. A. LONG — cabinet Carpenter Palmer Decorator Floors refinished, 31 Alford. ELECTRICAL WORK—SUPPLIES EXPERT WIRING & FIXTURES 198 ADAMS NEWTON 244-R-W

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

PAINTING—Outside, inside; floors waxed, floors sanded, varnish d; garden tools, lawn mower sharpened; prices right. Wm. Wetherby Hills Tel 0849-W

Repairing and Refitting 30

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Enamel work, of finished table tops. Guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Work called for. PLEASE NOTICE, IMPORTANT TO HILL OWNERS: Full chimney and range parts, expert repairing. Samuel Edgley, 397 Washington St., Brookline. Regent 7911-W. Chimneys, spires soldered and repaired; roofs and tanks painted; gutters like new; estimates free; lightning conductors erected. Allen, established and med.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 31

PROCESS Engraving Co., Rm. 331, Lib 2977, 120 Tremont, business cards, invitations, personal, business stationery.

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15 LESSONS $5
Latest Steps BALLROOM College to Pop-Trot
Beginners Are Soon To Learn Here
A Superior School Where Yet Learn Correctly To Dance
Florence Kelly
School of Modern Dancing
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EXHIBITION WALTZ, FASCINATION

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SOCIAL DANCING
Soft Shoe, Buck and Wing Charleston, etc. Highest type of professional dancing. Class, private lessons, 18 years' stage experience.

PREPARE FOR YOUR VACATION
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State Conservatory OF DANCING
State Ballroom, Steinert Theatre Bldg., Mass. Ave. Back Bay Station. Ballroom, stage, dancing taught every day, girls, direction Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y., 50+ a lesson Call or address Roseland 2094.

Guaranteed in (3) Lessons
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ALL STYLES OF DANCING TAUGHT BY EXPERT TRAINED INSTRUCTORS
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ONLY ORGANIZATION DANCING IN BOSTON; 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. EX PERT TEACHING. ALL MODERN STEPS. JACK HUGHES—HAL CROSBY
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Private lessons any time; classes Tuesday, Friday, Sat. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.; open all year

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Every Type Dancing Taught
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Private lessons any time. 1000 Boylston Mass. Ave. Kenmore 9490.

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Private and Class Lessons Daily

EXPERT INSTRUCTION—Ballroom, Stage dancing taught. Private lessons $1 any hour Lib. 6019.

WINIFRED CHAPO—Strictly private tuition in all dancing. 105 Dartmouth St. B. B. 0462

Beauty Culture School 38

AYON BEAUTY SHOP—3 girls daze, 4 girls eveninge, earn while learning. 170 Tremont St. Han. 5488.

Private Instruction 41

SAMUEL F. WALCOTT, M. A. teacher of Singing. 6 Huntington Chambers, Boston.

Trade Instruction 42

TREMONT AUTO SCHOOL
$5 Driving Lessons on Our Cars. $5
Special Course for Ladies Only
Day, evening and Sunday; our system of teaching saves time, your examination; late models cars. Call Congress 1375.

$19—Chauffeur and Licenso Course, $12
467 Shawmut St., near Columbus Theatre.

Hunt'n Auto School
BIBA Huntington Ave. Opposite Y M C A
7—ROAD LESSONS—$5
Full License Course, $12. Evening classes closed on Sunday. Phone Kenmore 6779

BARBERING & BOBBING
A post-graduate course in the art of barbering with each course. Expert instruction, the most modern school; assures success. Terms reasonable. VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL, Headquarters for Bobbing. 1 Hall Square (Court St. Boston. 2 Hall Square College Building.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted Female—Over 16 50

HARD SHOE—SOFT SHOE
Dancers Wanted. Acts of All Kinds
B'WAY Theatrical Agency
329 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

STITCHERS
Wanted at 425 Commercial St. Dress Co., 49 Beach St., Boston.

CHAMBERMAID, Black Hooton District wanted Monday morning. Apply Housekeeper, Hotel Touraine, Boylston St., Boston.

CLERICAL HELP wanted at your residence afternoon or evening during 4 week. State hours and salary desired. Address Box 1, this paper, Box 4042.

BOOKKEEPER wanted by widower; lady lady of refinement preferred. Apply 2 Park St., Room 1, Boston.

MAID WANTED—White, working housekeeper; must be a good cook; family of two; $10 per week. Call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday between 2 and 5 P. M. this paper 11 Sun.

KITCHEN—Must be 20 or over, for canvassing. Phone Secretary, Han 0150, and interview will be arranged.

YOUNG woman as mother's helper and to help with housework. Jamaica 3011.

Help Wanted Female—Instruction 51

FRANCES—175 Tremont St., Rm. 602, specializing in day classes; refines face. Plenty of practice for pupils.

GIRLS to learn waitressing and manicuring; 4-wk. course, $30; weekly payments; day and evening classes. THE Page, Jr., 326 Hub Bldg. Ave., Dor.; Tel. Con. 8072.

Help Wanted Female—Over 16 50

HAIRDRESSING—Girls, to learn; paid while learning. 120 Tremont Rm. 914.

HAIRDRESSING—Private tuition, all branches. Miss Dell, 8 Winter, Rm. 1105.

EXPERT hairdresser wanted at once; must like; intelligent attention; day or evening lessons $10. 9 Bromfield St. Hub. 2481-W.

WILL train pupils for up shop, complete course in shampooing, facial and finger waving, $25. Summer rates. Mary's Beauty Shop, 151 Tremont St., Boston.

Help Wanted—Male 53

TINSMITHS
Experienced, good wages, steady work. Apply Supt., AMERICA and Sumner sts., East Boston.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Europe; Orient; good, neat men, quarters, food furnished; experience unnecessary. Hub. 1882-W.

Help—Male and Female 57

AGENTS—Men and women, or part time. Clinton Towel Co. Clinton, Mass.

Business Opportunities 62

Woodworking Business

2-STORY frame building on lot 40x100 feet with 5-ton frame garage; factory fully equipped with machinery for cut and wraps bodies and parts; all kinds best work, full line of materials, lumber, hardwood stock, fair amount oak, ash and hickory, various widths and thicknesses; will sell reasonable for quick sale. Leon Lum. Mass.; phone Brook 219 Tilton.

FILLING STATION and STORE
FOR SALE
Tenement up stairs; located on a main thoroughfare. Price $6,000. Owner has a home and a business for $6,000. Owner has other business and cannot attend to this store. B. Krasnuk, 224 Washington St., Somerville.

FOOD SHOP
4 ATTRACTIVELY fitted, splendid location well established, good chance. Owner. Asp. 4015.

FOR SALE—First class tea room near Lafayette Park for particulars address M Ellsworth, Box 102, Nantucket, Mass.

GOODING house, 13 rooms, all modern; rent, $100; heat, elec., good chance; price low. Owner, 5 Dunbar 211 W. 3rd St., South Boston.

HOUSE keeping rooms, use elec., steam heat; all outside, sunny rooms; price $10 per week. Inquire 1 Hancock, Boston.

AT PROPOSITION wanted, mfg. line, young man with capital. Box 1, this paper.

Financial

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

Workingman's Loan Ass'n 72
STATE No. 2

Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on your own security, repaid by you per month plus small charge for making loan. LOANS PAID IN FULL AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100

1 Beacon St. Room 305. Tel. Hay. 1200.

$300 to $600 to Housekeepers. Easy installments; strictly confidential; 39 principal cities, 78 Tremont St., Lic. 32. Hay. 2-0-3-8.

To Homeowners Somerville Branch, Certain chance to Parlor Room Bldg., Davis Sq. Somerville. Somerville 3300.

$300 OR OVER on business men only 6 per cent. Room 1001, 60 COURT STREET

LOANS up to $600 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest Personal Finance Co., 31 Union Sq., Somerville. Lic. 71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS—Salaried people, retail merchants; low rates; hours 10-2. Brighton 0287-W

Real Estate

Lots for Sale 79

Orleans to Chatham
Town Cool

FORTY lots, $300-$1,000 per lot, 9,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. each; 100 ft. to 200 ft. on waterfront; 20 acres with house and farm buildings; 1 mile to Orleans; 2 miles to Chatham. ELDREDGE, South Orleans. Wass (Cape Cod) Orleans 3.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—3 house lots, also 2 lots in Auburndale. Owner, Massachusetts Owner, South Boston 1126-J.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 50 Church Sq., Burlington, Vt.

KITTERY, MAINE—Two acres, surrounded by high wall, with two-family house; 10 rooms; price $1,500. G. Le Roy Gowen, 30 Central Ave., Kittery, Me. Tel. 0304 or phone Sr.

Shores of Mountof for Sale $1
COTUIT—3½ ACRES

Former site of Santuit Hotel. 375 ft., main road frontage; 400 ft. deep; 2 cottages for rent; also 2 cottages. Hiasch Hickerson' Cotuit.

SOUTH BERWICK, MAINE
Modern 7-room house, bath, electric bays, telephone, 2 acres land, $7,000. G. Le Roy Gowen, 30 Central Ave., Dover, N. H. Tel. 491.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
Cottages for sale and to let; also lots for sale. 318.

BEACH COTTAGE—7 rooms, $2,500; will take auto part payment. Inquire 202 Bowdoin, W. Reynolds, Avon, Brock. 3749-W.

FARM—Ideal location, 2 miles from station; 17 Reserve St. Whitman 173-W

CAPE Cod—Cottage, 6 rooms, bath, on Island Shores. High sunny lots for cottages, 2 beaches, safe bathing. Building ideal for children. Fine for rest seeking. Sharp drop to deep water. Easy terms. Lots 2,000 sq. ft., registered and paved roads. Send for your allotment of the White Island Shores, Bungalow Bay Corp 1 Boylston Pl., Boston.

CAPE COD—Camp lots on beautiful lake, $50 per lot; easy terms. Box H-184 this paper.

WINTHROP, MASS.—Summer homes and lots for sale on the shore front; also in the land's largest and most beautiful lake, Lincoln Park, Lynnfield Center. Apply to owner, 1 A. Arsenault, 25 Shelby St.

WINTHROP—Lot 50x100, paved 1415 Ad. Rm. 3, Revere Beach Blvd.

Suburban for Sale 83

ALLSTON—Cozy 7-room single, American Rd., near Cambridge line; hot water heat, tile bath, elec., everything to make pretty home; $9,000. Owner, 1 Bay State Rd., 161 Huntington Ave.; Ken. 4466.

ALLSTON—Double 7-room house, two large fire private owner; opposite academy; price, $12,500. Owner, Hay. 2-0-3-8.

CHELSEA—New 2-family, all latest impts., steam heat, garages; $12,500. Owner, Hay. 2-0-3-8.

CLIFTONDALE—6-room cottage, all modern, electric lights, hardwood floors; corner lot; must sell. Revere 2562-J.

COLONIAL—Cozy 6-room home, Douglas St.-M. 213 Lincoln Ave., Cliftondale.

DORCHESTER—Single, modern, Lonsdale Rd., off Norfolk Ave.; 6 rooms, bath, garage; $7,500. Owner, Hay. 2-0-3-8.

DORCHESTER—10-12 Fairfax Terrace off Clarkson St., six and seven rooms, all modern family house, tiled kitchen walls tiled bath, hardwood floors, fine condition, open to inspection. Hendy, 716 Old South bldg Lib 4617

DORCHESTER—Single, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, elec., hard wood floors, garage; $8,500. Owner, Hay. 2-0-3-8.

DORCHESTER—New 2-family, 5-5 rooms, all modern, steam heat, elec., hard wood floors, screened piazzas, $11,500. Call Tel. 7101.

DORCHESTER—Single, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage; $8,500. Owner, Hay. 2-0-3-8.

EVERETT—Single, 6 rooms, modern, Col. 8886.

EVERETT—Single, 6 rooms, all modern, Col. 8886.

EVERETT—Single, 6 rooms, all modern, Col. 8886.

EVERETT—Single, 6 rooms, all

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Publicity Deters Crime

News Reports Show That Crime Does Not Pay; They Show the Sordid End of the Primrose Path

The Snyder-Gray case is raising the old question whether too much crime news is published. Murder, divorce, assault, burglary, child-beating, bigamy, arson, kidnaping, defalcation and fraud stalk through the pages of the papers—all papers—from month to month.

Do they serve any useful purpose besides satisfying our natural taste for the sensational?

First, crime is one of the great facts of civilization. To disregard it would give a totally false picture of human society and human life.

Second, crime news is the great agency for preventing crime and—when crime is committed—teaching that it does not pay.

Half the criminals are caught by the aid of crime news, which broadcasts to the nation the details of crimes, printing pictures and descriptions of the perpetrators, and making a vigilance committee out of the entire civilian population of the country.

No minister could preach a sermon of the evils of marital infidelity comparable with the news reports of the Snyder-Gray trial.

How many guilty men and women from Maine to California are shaking in their shoes and wondering to what dreadful destiny their own sin may bring them?

How many potential evildoers are given a glimpse of the sordid end of the primrose path?

IS NOT REFORM URGED IN EVERY ITEM OF THE CRIME NEWS, TEACHING THE GREATEST LESSON OF LIFE—THAT CRIME AND WRONG-DOING BRING A PENALTY; THAT THEY DO NOT PAY?

What more than this are the ministers in the pulpits trying to say?

Thieves are not made by the story of Gerald Chapman. The cleverest of them all, he finally shot a small-town policeman in a stupid robbery in New Britain, and was swung into eternity one chilly Spring morning at 12:14 a. m. in the Connecticut State Prison at Westerfield.

The carbarn bandits thought they could "get away with it." Three of them paid with their lives in the electric chair at Charlestown for their mistaken ideas. A fourth, serving a life sentence, faces bitter years in which the thought will occur and recur that crime does not pay. The lessons are everywhere about us in Greater Boston and in New England. Sooner or later the crime finds out the criminal. And then he pays—with life or liberty or years of gnawing remorse. The criminal cannot win.

They all lose in the end.

An advertising campaign is now running in New York's subway cars, directed to crooks, with the motto "Crime Does Not Pay." The Denver Post prints "Crime Never Pays' above every item of crime news. It isn't necessary; every crime story thunders that lesson to its reader.

The daily newspaper sermon on crime reaches millions for every thousand reached by the sermons in pulpits and books. And the newspapers reach the audience that most needs the teaching—people that ministers hardly ever get hold of.

If crime news were suppressed the police and the church would have on their hands a much bigger job than they have today.

"The Crimson Father"

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard

A very unusual happening has taken place in Cambridge. President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, rising to the defense of certain students under his charge, demands of Police Chief McBride that four police officers concerned in the Harvard Square disturbance of some weeks ago be asked to submit their resignations.

The alternative is that the officers will become defendants in court actions that the Harvard President declares will be instigated against them.

Whatever may be the result of President Lowell's ultimatum; whatever may be, in fact, the merits of the case itself as regards blame for the actual disturbance, the Harvard President has given notice to the world that he, as the father of his flock, intends to give them his protection and, if necessary, to wage battle in their behalf when he believes the circumstances warrant aggression.

Boston, Cambridge and the collegiate world knows, from the past, that A. Lawrence Lowell is a man who speaks only after careful weighing and calculation. It was a chief point of interest that Harvard's President was an almost daily attendant at the lower court trial in connection with the Harvard Square affair and that at the trial he listened intently and most carefully to the evidence.

But, regardless of his interpretation of the evidence or his private finding as a citizen judge—which finding is evident through his ultimatum delivered to the Cambridge police chief—President Lowell has won for Harvard the nine ringing "rahs" of parents in all corners of the world, parents who are now assured that their sons in Cambridge have watching over them another father and defender.

The "Crimson Father" of Cambridge has risen to the defense of his realm.

Let's Get Some New England Song -:- By Franklin Collier

HOW MOST OF OUR BOOSTER CLUBS BOOST NEW ENGLAND IN SONG.
NEXT SONG - NUMBER SEVENTEEN ON THE SONG SHEET
"I WANT TO BE IN TENNESSEE!"
MAKE IT LOUD, AND SING IT AS THOUGH YOU MEANT IT!
MY WIFE IS BOSS IN BOSTON, WHEN WE ARE LIVING THERE. AND IT WOULD BE THE VERY SAME IN EVERETT OR WARE -
I WISH I WERE IN SAUGUS WHERE MOSQUITOES HUM IN AUGUST
LET US BROADCAST SOME SONGS LOCAL TO BOSTON
BOOST NEW ENGLAND AND THE CITY OF LUMAC
KENNY B. MEEKER HAS A GOOD START.
TH' LAST "BOOST NEW ENGLAND LUNCH" I WUS TO, THEY SANG, "TAKE ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINNY" AN' "I WISH I WUS IN DIXIE"
JIMMIE GALLAGHER MIGHT WRITE A SONG TELLING WHAT HE IS HANGING ON TO
JIMMIE GALLAGHER STILL HANGING ON
SHE'S MY LITTLE IPSWICH ROSE FROM THE TOWN THAT MAKES THE HOSE BUT ID PAY HER BILLS IF SHED LEAVE THE MILLS AND PUT ON WEDDING CLOTHES -
IT'S PRETTY HARD TO TELL ROSE WHEN SHE'S ALL DOLLED UP IN MELROSE
EVERY MAN FOR HIS OWN TOWN.
"LET'S SEE," SAYS DOC. KIDMAN GROW. "WE HAVE NO PRO SUNDAY BASE BALL, BOOK CENSORSHIP, AND LOTS OF THINGS IN OUR FAVOR TO WRITE SONGS ABOUT."
HM!
SOME UV MY MOST NIFTY DATES WE BEEN RIGHT IN NEW ENG LAND STATES
OTTO GROW IS ALREADY WORKING ON A SONG TO BE CALLED - "I WANT TO STAY RIGHT HERE!"
WHAT IN HAKE WILL RHYME WITH NEW ENGLAND?
GEOGRAPHICALLY NEW ENGLAND IS WELL SITUATED, BUT IN A SONG SENSE SHE IS OUT OF LUCK

BANEFUL EFFECT OF POLITICAL PARTIES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

JUST why the human race continues practices that are entirely without reason or common sense it is hard to understand.

Probably it is the force of inertia or momentum.

One of the strongest motives in humanity is to keep on doing the thing we have done in the way we have done it for the simple reason that we always have done it that way.

We persist in our ridiculous calendar consisting of unequal months and varying figures for each day of the week when we might easily adopt a uniform calendar that would make every day of the week fall on a similar date, making a calendar unnecessary.

We go on with our foolish pounds, shillings and pence and pounds, ounces and grams when the metrical system as adopted by most of the world is extremely practical.

Gentlemen continue to wear top hats no matter how absurd they are in appearance and lacking in comfort.

But the most ridiculous thing we do in the United States is to persist in the custom of having political parties. Men otherwise intelligent meekly bow to the party system. Statesmen accept its edicts and people otherwise honest fall in line with its orders. In the meanwhile it is vicious and ridiculous.

George Washington said: "Let me now warn you in the most solemn manner against the baleful effect of the spirit of party generally. The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge natural to party dissensions, is itself a frightful despotism. The common and continued mischief of the spirit of party are sufficient to make it the interest and duty of a wise people to discourage and restrain it."

Almost every foolish thing the United States has ever done can be traced to the disregard of Washington's counsel.

We go on voting according to the old system that was in vogue before we had a postoffice. We ought to do our voting by mail and the postal authorities are sufficient to handle the whole matter. The whole electoral machinery is cumbersome and ineffective and gives rise to monstrous abuses.

Voting should be done in schoolhouses and carried on by mail. In this way it would be easy to take a referendum of the opinion of the people of the country in 30 days on any important question.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

THE crescent moon sails down the western sky, close in her wake a tranquil silver star; around me twilight's creeping shadows de, that seek in vain the moment's bliss to mar. For shadows whisper that the crescent moon, however fair her loved and lovely light, must sink beyond Earth's farthest rim too soon; too soon must be engulfed in deeps of night. Yet well I know the message of the moon when, like a slender shallop sailing through dim seas, to whip-poor-will's most poignant tune, she leaves the land to night-wind, stars and dew. For, ah! the crescent moon is but a word of promise falling through the deeps of space, a promise but through all my soul has stirred since first the young moon lit my upturned face.

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

INVASION

THE English idiom is permeating French novels to a surprising degree. "Jazz," "Charleston," "American bar," "Motor car," "la Five O'Clock," "la Boxing," "il speakait English," "Sport" with the T silent as in Italian restaurants, are only a few of the hundreds of English expressions that are freely bandied about the streets of Paris and the pages of her paper-covered volumes.

* * *

NO DUFFER.

SERGEANT JOE O'CONNELL of the BROOKLINE police department is warming up the clubs for another golf season. There are few links hereabouts where he has not measured the distance of his drives. "Why not golf?" says JOE. "It's a great game, especially after a day in the uniform. I get out on the course and keep fit as soon as the snow is off the ground."

* * *

DOESN'T MIND.

One man in Boston who doesn't mind being caricatured is WILLFRED W. LUFKIN, collector of the port. Visitors to his office in the CUSTOM HOUSE could spend a pleasant hour looking over original cartoons presented to him by cartoonists of the HUB press. Prominent among his framed favorites are several "layouts" given to the genial collector by FRANKLIN P. COLLIER, Boston Evening American artist, originator of OTTO GROW.

* * *

GOOD CHEER.

As a disseminator of good cheer, SANDISH J. WILCOX of the City Statistical Department enjoys nothing better than to warm the cockles of the hearts of EX-CITY TREASURER JOHN J. CURLEY, EX STREET COMMISSIONER FRANCIS J. BRENNAN and JOE PAUL, realtor. WILCOX entertained this trio with a few bits of wit in City Hall avenue just about the time MAYOR NICHOLS and BOB BOTTOMLEY were in sight en route to the Mayor's office.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

It is a good idea to frequently take some means by which you can find out what you don't know. These daily questions offer you that opportunity.

Match the following:

1. Leipzig	Washington
2. Kyoto	Ohio
3. Tacoma	Japan
4. Dayton	New Jersey
5. Cape May	Germany

From these names select:

6. Canadian heroine
7. A President of the U. S.
8. French novelist
9. Indian chief
10. Italian soprano

(Tecumseh—John Adams—Laura Secord—Louisa Tetrazini—Honore de Balzac)

Do you know:

11. When rifles were first invented?
12. Where the Rosetta stone is kept?
13. What is sarcophagus is?
14. What is an essential constituent of alt baking powders?

Who is the author of:

15. "The Bat."
16. "Rip Van Winkle."
17. "Jude the Obscure."
18. "Locksley Hall."

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results.

Answers to Saturday's test:

1, historian; 2, President; 3, poet; 4, jurist; 5, France; 6, Kentucky; 7, monster; 8, Blackmore; 9, actor; 10, 1789; 11, 1846-48; 12, 1776; 13, fate; 14, deceive; 15, gods.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SUPPOSE your boy was a Bad Boy—

Not bad all the way through, of course—for no one is bad all the way through. But restless and reckless and out of joint with the world about him.

Suppose he was a little chap who'd gotten into scrapes and finally had run afoul of the police.

Suppose he had been tried and convicted of three serious crimes—felonies.

And then he again got into trouble—stole another automobile—robbed another till—signed another bad check—

WOULD YOU FEEL THAT HE SHOULD BE IMPRISONED FOR THE REST OF HIS NATURAL LIFE?

The Baumes Bill says he should. The Baumes Bill is New York's latest and most drastic attempt to cope with outlaws.

Senator Caleb H. Baumes, who originated it, believes that criminals should be handled as ruthlessly and expeditiously as they handle their victims. The outlaw fights society—therefore the Senator believes that the time has come for Society to fight the outlaw, with every drastic measure at its command.

Loop Holes

The Baumes law does several things, all of which you should weigh and consider.

It closes up technical loop holes whereby unscrupulous lawyers have hitherto been able to extricate their clients from the clutches of the law.

It speeds up trials and tries the members of gangs collectively, instead of individually.

It greatly shortens the time during which an appeal is possible.

It insists on longer, harder sentences, and rules that the entire minimum sentence must be served before the Parole Board can consider the case.

Finally—and this is the provision which has excited greatest comment—it imposes life imprisonment upon the fourth conviction of felony.

There is civilization's latest, loudest answer to the criminal.

Many think it is a good answer. Do you? Do you think you have done your full duty to the criminal if you endorse and help enforce that answer? Or does your duty reach further than that?

Are you only concerned with the criminal AFTER he has committed the crime, or are you very intimately and sacredly concerned with that criminal from the minute he enters life—indeed, before he enters life.

Should the homes into which that criminal comes be your concern?

Should the people who breed him be your concern?

Some Questions

Should the food he eats and the yard he plays in and the beatings he receives and the laziness of his mother and the drunkenness of his father be your concern?

Should the things he sees on the streets and in the movies be your concern?

Should the dreams he dreams as a shy, ignorant, distressed youngster be your concern?

Should his school and his first job and his "chance for a place in the sun" be your concern?

Should all these things be your concern, as much as if that criminal were your own boy?

And if you haven't made them your concern, have you a right to take the spirit you have neglected and shut it away from the sun for all the years of its life?

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Art is the application of knowledge to a practical end.
—Sir John Herschel.

O, how wonderful is the human voice! It is indeed the organ of the soull —Longfellow.

Language is the sensible portraiture or image of the mental process.
—Bacon.

The shaping of our own life is our own work. It is a thing of beauty, it is a thing of shame, as we ourselves make it. —Ware.

Patience is the strongest of strong drinks, for it kills the giant Despair. —Douglas Jerrold.

There's nothing that allays an angry mind
So soon as a sweet beauty.
—Beaumont and Fletcher.

Literature is the immortality of speech. —Schlegel.